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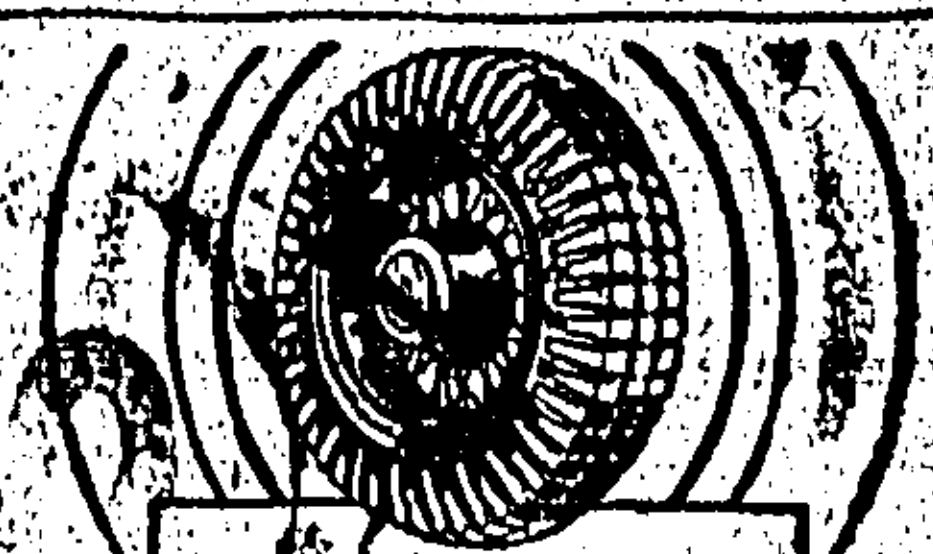
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION

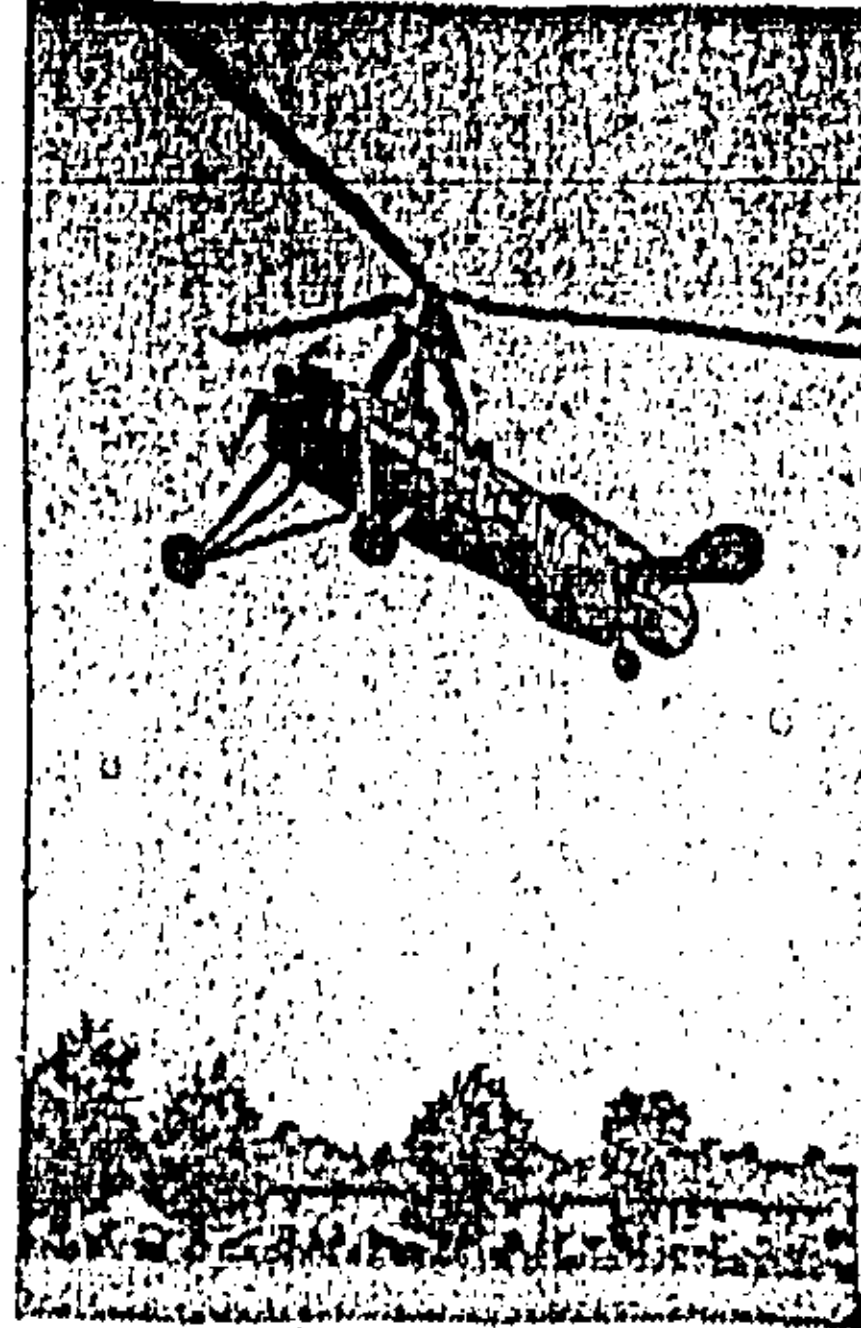
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**TYRES**

FOUNDED 1881 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1934. 日二初月八

## TURBULENT SCENES IN HYDE PARK "COCKPIT"



The value of an autogiro for police work was again demonstrated in London yesterday. Photo shows the Scotland Yard machine, going up.

### Hundred Thousand POLICE KEEP MOB ON TIGHT REIN

### MASTERLY WORK AT ANXIOUS MOMENTS

### MOSLEY PELTED

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934. Received, Sept. 10, 9.03 a.m.)

LONDON, SEPT. 10.  
 BRILLIANT RESOURCEFULNESS BY LONDON'S POLICE STIFLED THE RESTIVENESS OF AN ENORMOUS CROWD EXCEEDING ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND IN HYDE PARK YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, WHEN HEATED POLITICAL ANIMOSITY HAD NO MORE SERIOUS RESULTS THAN HALF A DOZEN PEOPLE INJURED AND SIXTEEN ARRESTS.

In one of the largest demonstrations ever seen in Hyde Park, there were many anxious moments. There were really two counter-demonstrations, one staged by Sir Oswald Mosley and his Black Shirts and the other by anti-Blackshirt organisations, chiefly Communists and members of the Labour Party.

The rival groups harangued the enormous crowd from platforms scarcely a hundred yards apart, with a cordon of two thousand foot and mounted police standing-by ready to rush into action in any emergency.

### BLACKSHIRTS V. ANTI-FASCISTS

It was not to be expected that such an occasion passed by without a few scuffles, but there was only one really dangerous incident when a large force of anti-Fascists left their own meeting and rushed to where Sir Oswald Mosley was speaking and temporarily drowned him with boo-ing and singing, their outburst being interrupted only when they stopped to send over a barrage of tomatoes and sticks.

Eleven were injured when the police barred the passage and cleared the disturbers away, while sixteen were arrested. A number of people in the surging crowds fainted owing to the pressure.

#### CLOSING "SCENE"

The demonstrators dispersed at seven p.m. after another dangerous incident when the Black Shirts were marching off in military formation. The "anti" tried to rush them, but the police kept them in check and prevented a hand to hand encounter, although many missiles were thrown.

In spite of steady pressure by the mob, the police held firm and kept their line intact. Four more anti-Blackshirts were arrested in this incident.

#### MASS EFFORT.

The Black Shirts came from many parts of the country to hear Sir Oswald Mosley and other British Fascist leaders expound their policy, while the anti-Fascists marched to Hyde Park in fourteen contingents from all quarters of London. Some seven thousand police were withdrawn from their ordinary duties or

from leave for the occasion and a large number of special constables were called out.

#### POLICE MEASURES.

Two areas of the Park were reserved for the respective demonstrations and each was surrounded by a strong police guard, while special police watchers surveyed the whole scene from a high tower and from an autogiro which hovered overhead.

Although there was no serious disorder, the appearance of Sir Oswald Mosley was signalled by a rush by the anti-Blackshirts towards his platform.

#### MOUNTED MEN IN ACTION.

The police cordon could not hold the line against the concerted rush and it was not until they had been reinforced by a strong body of mounted police that the crowd was again brought under control and Sir Oswald Mosley, who received a tremendous ovation from his followers was able to deliver his speech without interruption.—*Reuter Special and United Press.*

An ordinary Reuter message says that after the demonstration, a score of people were overcome by the crush, some of them being sent to hospital. Most of the serious cases were suffering from fractures, as the result of falls and being trampled upon.

Signor Canetti, who is a patient at the Canossa Hospital, is making good progress and is likely to leave the institution to-morrow. He is Secretary to the Italian Consulate in Hongkong, and not Vice-Consul, as previously stated.

### Attend Rival Demonstrations



Mounted police in action in Hyde Park. A scene typical of the anxious moments that developed from time to time during yesterday's demonstration.

### MADRID UPHEAVAL

### VIOLENT STREET FIGHTING

### CABINET MAY RESIGN

Madrid, Sept. 9.

Violent street fighting occurred in Madrid to-day between police and strikers.

Eight were killed and forty-five badly injured in the course of a series of desperate combats, which came as a sequel to a twenty-four hour general strike, declared on Saturday to mark the workers' protest against the opposition of the Catalan land-owners to the new Land Law.

In view of the Government's recent difficulties, revealing that they are losing the confidence of the country, there is talk of an early resignation of the Cabinet.—*Reuter.*

### KOWLOON MOTOR MISHAP

### YOUNG LADY SENT TO HOSPITAL

Mr. Lyen, of No. 1 Kennedy Road, has reported to the police that whilst he was driving a motor-car in Nathan Road, Kowloon, near the Kowloon Motor Bus Company's premises at 11.50 last night, he had the misfortune to knock down Miss Brown, of No. 61 Nullah Road.

Miss Brown received slight injuries to the back of her head, and has been admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

### YOUNGER SCHOOL TO THE FORE

### U. S. Tennis Singles Championship

New York, Sept. 9.

Two of America's youngest aspirants to tennis fame, Clifford Satter and Frankie Parker have reached the quarter-final stage in the American singles championship. But they have to contend the right of semi-final entry with F. J. Perry and Sydney Wood respectively.

Parker brought off one of the best performances of his career when he eliminated Menzel in four sets.—*Reuter.*

### SHANGHAI-CANTON AIR MAIL

### Resumption of Service Next Month

Shanghai, Sept. 10.

Officials of the Chinese National Aviation Corporation announce that the Shanghai-Canton air mail and passenger service will be resumed early next month with the arrival of two new planes, which were recently ordered in America and are now on their way to China.—*Central News.*

### FATAL FALL FROM WINDOW

### DES VOEUX ROAD TRAGEDY

### MURDER, OR MANSLAUGHTER?

The police are investigating yet another case of suspected murder, in which an unknown Chinese lost his life last night.

It seems that the victim was either thrown from the third floor of No. 157 Des Voeux Road Central, premises occupied by the Wing Shing Yuen Import and export firm, or fell therefrom during a struggle with another man.

At the moment, details of the tragedy are not known, but the body was found in the street at about 9 p.m. with the head badly battered in. Death must have been instantaneous.

So far as can be gathered at the moment, the deceased went to visit the proprietor of the firm at about 8.20 p.m. and the couple repaired to a cubicle, where they appear to have spent some little time smoking opium. Later, they are alleged to have quarrelled. Precisely what happened then is not known, but the police are carrying out investigations.

The proprietor of the firm cannot be traced at the moment, and the police are seeking his whereabouts.

### RUSSIA'S ENTRY INTO LEAGUE

### NOW PRACTICALLY ASSURED

### FRENCH CANVAS SUCCESSFUL

Geneva, Sept. 10.

Admission of the Soviet to the League of Nations, with a permanent seat on the Council, is believed to be virtually assured.

British, French and Italian Foreign Office experts on League matters met last night to discuss the requisite procedure in connection with Russia's application for membership, and it is understood that the final decision will be taken to-day.

A secret meeting of the Council has been convened for final examination of the proposals.

In the meantime, the French delegation, sponsoring Russia, have been actively canvassing for signatures in favour of extending an invitation to the Soviet. It is reliably learned that two-thirds of the members of the League have already signified their acceptance.—*Reuter.*

### BELGIAN MINING DISPUTE

### GENERAL STRIKE NEXT WEEK

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934. Received September 10, 10 a.m.)

An extraordinary Congress of the delegates of the Belgian Socialist miners' unions to-day unanimously decided to call a general strike on September 17, in protest against the imposition of a five per cent. cut in wages.—*Reuter Special.*

### MORE DOG-BITES

### TWO WOMEN LATEST VICTIMS

Two further cases of dog-bite are reported by the police to-day, in one of which a woman named Au Sui-ling was bitten by her own dog. The animal has been sent to Matukok, whilst the woman has been admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

In the other case, a woman named King Sze, of 1 Hok Sze Terrace, was bitten by a dog belonging to Mak Yuen, of the same address. The dog has been sent to Kennedy Town for observation.

### AMERICAN POLITICS

### KEEN INTEREST IN THE MAINE CONTEST

### SEVEN STATE PRIMARIES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934. Received September 10, 10 a.m.)

Washington, Sept. 9.  
 Politics are calculated to occupy a great deal of attention in the United States in the coming week when the pros and cons of the New Deal will be warmly debated.

Chief interest will be centred on the Maine vote of Monday, when there will be witnessed the first State election since the inauguration of the New Deal.

Observers are certain that the outcome will be interpreted as endorsement or repudiation of the Roosevelt policies.

#### THEODORE'S WARNING.

It is expected, however, that the President will win through and that Governor Brann, Maine's first Democratic Governor for more than fifteen years, will be re-elected.

In the meantime, Col. Theodore Roosevelt has been active in the campaign and in a last-minute message to the electors, he warned that a vote for Brann is a vote for "Tugwell, Frankfurter and Company."

#### SEVEN PRIMARIES.

On Tuesday, no fewer than seven scattered States go to the polls for nominating primaries, and when the results are known it is thought the country will have a better estimate on sectional reactions to the New Deal.

Washington in the North-West, Louisiana in the South-East, Vermont and New Hampshire in the North-East, Michigan in North Central, and Colorado in the mountain group, are the scene of primaries which will afford indication how the "political pot" is boiling.

For the Democrats, the rivalry of candidates related particularly (Continued on Page 7.)

### A WASHINGTON SURVEY

### OUTLOOK NOT VERY HOPEFUL

Washington, Sept. 9.  
 The downward trend of business may continue through September, with some slight improvement expected later this year, although no marked increase is expected before next spring. Stimulation of all markets from inflation continues to be confidently expected after the Government refinancing.

Strikes will be the major deterrent during the remainder of the year, and at present the end of the textile strike is not yet in sight. Reorganization of the N.R.A. is very necessary to reassure business.

A Government budget balance is unlikely before 1937. The Budget and Federal Reserve credit policy is being brought into Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau's sphere of influence. Morgenthau's working to make credit easy is likely to succeed eventually.

The Government will put new pressure on the railroads for financial reorganization in order to avoid reeling off using the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as a lever. Freight rates probably will be raised late this year to offset increased costs. Business men are still looking for the Administration to become progressively more businesslike. The present situation is not very encouraging for business. (Continued on Page 7.)

### THE MORRO CASTLE DISASTER

### DEATH ROLL LOWER THAN FEARED

### AT LEAST 408 SURVIVORS

New York, Sept. 9.  
 The magnitude of the Morro Castle liner fire disaster is still subject to conflicting estimates, although it is certain now that the death-roll is lower than was first feared.

The latest unofficial estimate of the casualties tabulates the story of tragedy as follows:

Total complement ..... 568  
 Survivors ..... 430  
 Dead or missing ..... 128  
 Definitely known dead ..... 114

The Ward Line, the owners of the vessel, issued a statement announcing that 228 of the passengers survived the disaster, that seventeen have been num-

#### "TELEGRAPH'S" NEW SERIAL

The "Telegraph's" new serial, "Beach Club Girl," starts to-day on Page 10.

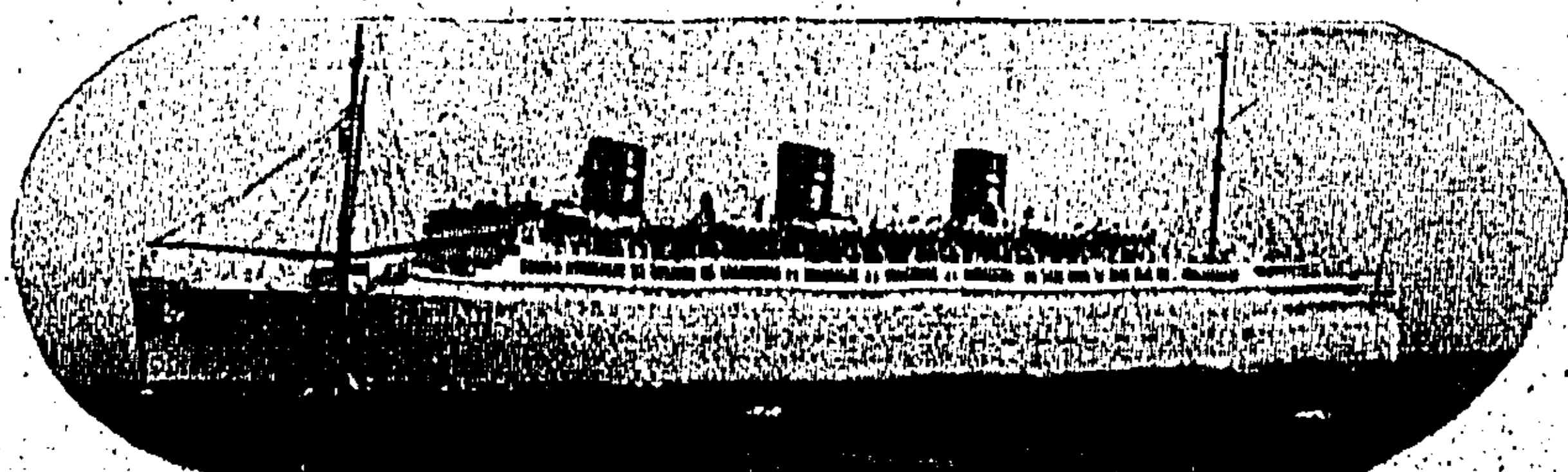
It will be found a most attractive story, with plenty of love interest. Make a point of starting reading it to-day and follow the developments daily.

bered among the identified dead, and that 73 are still unaccounted for.

At least 140 members of the crew survived.

Later.

The Ward Line now state that 180 survivors among the crew of the Morro Castle have now been accounted for, making the official total of survivors at least 408, leaving 160 known dead or missing.—*Reuter.*



The British ss. "Monarch of Bermuda," crack ship of the Furness-Bermuda line, linking the islands with New York, which rescued over seventy passengers in the Morro Castle disaster.



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## 750 YEARS OF AGE

### "OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN"

A plan for the extermination of terrorism in Bengal, by using the occult powers of the legendary "Old Man of the Mountains," the Masters of Wisdom and Elder Brothers of Humanity, has been proposed to the Government of India.

These "Old Men of the Mountains," who are said to weave the destinies of the world from their remote hermitages among the snow-capped Himalayas, are the members of the "Aryan Ascetics Association," ruled over by two "Mahayogis," one of whom—Sachcha Baba Paramhansha—claims to be 750 years old.

The Association has fifty members, including neophytes, and permission has been sought for two senior Yogi ascetics to undertake a mission within the prisons where terrorists and suspects are incarcerated. It is claimed for these Yogi that they would easily separate the innocent suspects from the guilty, and convert the latter to peaceful ways. The Government of India has raised no objection to the scheme, but has replied that it is a question for the Bengal authorities to decide for themselves.

Sachcha Baba Paramhansha styles himself on his visiting cards "Prime Minister of the Pakir Parliament of God." He lives in Tibet, among the Himalayas, near to the holy lake of Manas Sharoba, in the shadow of the holy mountain of Kilash.

He emerges very occasionally from his fastness to visit India. On the last visit he allowed a photograph to be taken. His portrait reveals a huge man with great rounded fleshy arms, chest and abdomen, strong massive features and eyes turned inward—the very embodiment of the popular conception of the Buddha.

## NATIONALITY UNKNOWN

### MAN TO BE DEPORTED TO—

A young foreigner, whose nationality could not be determined, was ordered by the Liverpool Magistrates recently to be deported to his own country. He at once asked, through a Jewish interpreter to which country he could be sent.

The presiding Magistrate, Mr. J. Loughlin—We don't know. The Home Office will have to decide where you belong.

The man, who gave the name of Josef Makasim (24), was accused of entering the country as an alien without permission of an immigration officer.

Mr. J. Tilley, prosecuting, said prisoner was found wandering about the streets of Liverpool, and was brought to the Central Police Office. Detective-Sergeant Dixon, the official police interpreter, spoke to him in four languages in an attempt to ascertain his nationality. The man had no proof of his nationality, but said he was born in Russia, and, after the age of three, resided in France and Germany.

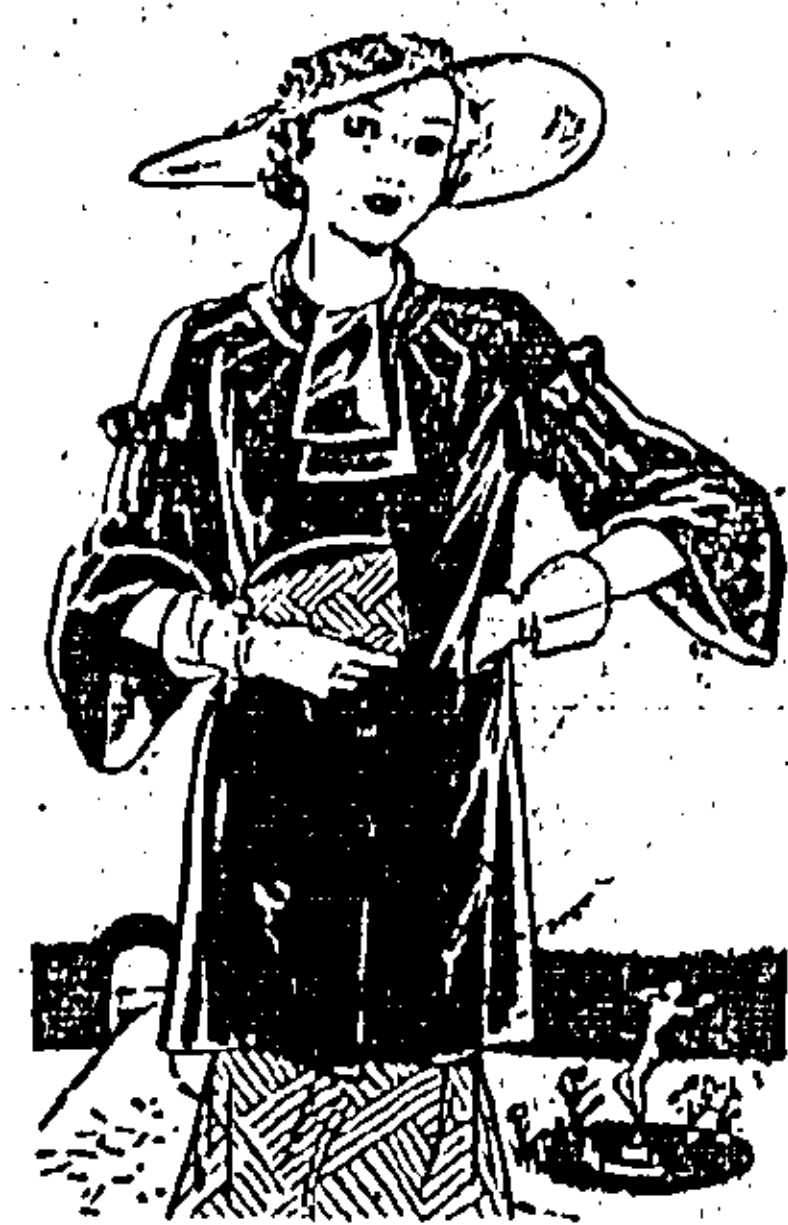
His photograph had been circulated but no one had been able to give any information as to how he came to enter this country.

"He is a complete mystery to the authorities," said Mr. Tilley, "and we cannot find out what his nationality is or how he got here." Makasim was sentenced to one month's imprisonment and recommended for deportation.

## PARIS STYLES.

Black Taffeta Coat Over  
Yellow Dress

### SHAMPOOING HINTS



Black Clothes in Paris  
"The yellow and black colour scheme looks like being a winner." Here is one version of the theme—smart little coat in black taffeta, pale yellow and black check crepe dress, pale yellow hat trimmed clusters of small yellow and black flower-buds.

### WHEN SHAMPOOING THE HAIR

It is not only economical to wash the hair at home in summer, but beneficial for the hair, if it is dried in the garden or near an open window.

Sunlight and fresh air stimulate the growth of the hair. Always use soft water for washing the hair if it is available. Rain water is very good, and if you have a water-softerner, be sure to use the softened water, as it lathers so beautifully, not only for washing the hair, but for all toilet purposes.

## NUDE BATHERS

### Young Women Fined at Jersey

Two young women whose only apparel when bathing at Portelet, Jersey, consisted of caps and shoes, were each fined £3, or eight days' hard labour, at Jersey, for bathing in the nude.

The girls, Grace Mary Lowe (20) and Violet Naomi Smith (22), were described as artists' models of London.

It was stated by police witnesses that one of the occupants of a bungalow in the neighbourhood of the beach, had seen the girls emerging from the water, they posted for photographs to be taken by a man.

When questioned on the beach the girls declared that there was nothing in the whole affair. They did not know the man, but thought a photograph would provide a good memento of a happy holiday.

The man said he took the photographs, but thought they were sufficiently far off not to be seen.

Imposing the fine Judge Pino observed that bathing costumes were scanty enough these days. The girls' idea of a souvenir was very peculiar.

The film was confiscated.

Dr. Robert Thomas Stoncy (40) of Gelligaer, was fined £15 by Barrow magistrates recently for driving a car whilst under the influence of drink, and for driving dangerously, and his licence was taken away from him for life.

## Lido To Be Closed

### COMPLAINTS OF NUDE BATHING

Bitterwell Lake, one of the most popular bathing "lidos" near Bristol, is to be closed for bathing because of the behaviour of some of the people who go there.

It is stated that people have been bathing and sun-bathing nude, using bad language, and generally causing annoyance in the neighbourhood.

The decision was reached at a specially convened meeting of the Westerleigh Parish Council and was unanimous.

Opinions expressed by members of the Council were:—

"Owners of nearby property have complained about the behaviour of the bathers and damage to orchards."

"We ought to protect decent people who use the lake, but we allow people from outside to bathe there, and they do as they like. Some even go without costumes on."

"I live near the lake, and after my family have gone to bed the language they can hear is terrible."

Mr. George Newman, who gave the lake to the parish, agreed to the decision to close it.

## IRON AGE HORSES

### Skeletons Found On The Berkshire Downs

Mr. C. F. B. Marshall, of Newbury, and Mr. J. M. Birbeck, of Woodland St. Mary, after five weeks' search have found some interesting relics beneath a tumulus on the Berkshire Downs, near East Hendred.

The principal find is that of the skeletons of two horses buried with their legs intertwined. One of the skeletons is in a remarkably good state of preservation, with head, body, and legs almost complete. The other has the head missing, this having apparently worked down into a hollow filled with soil, while the body remained firmly planted on the chalk.

The animals were of a peculiar build, having large heads but short necks and legs. The teeth are as large as those of the ordinary carthorse, but each bone of the leg falls short by an inch or so of the length of the corresponding part of a modern race-horse's limb. Experts are of the opinion that they are of the type bred during the Iron Age, a stock which is now represented by the New Forest and Exmoor ponies.

The method of burial is similar to that of the "chariot burials," examples of which have been found in Yorkshire. There, however, the chariot and harness were found together with the horses, while here no remains of harness have been found. This method of burial was practised at about 200 B.C.

At the same place were found a piece of beaker pottery (about 1,800 B.C.) and a Roman copper bracelet. A few miles to the west the party found the remains of a human body buried with the knees drawn up to the chin, a practice which was prevalent in the Bronze Age (about 1,500 B.C.). With it lay the skeleton of a dog. Scutcheon Knob, near East Hendred, yielded some examples of Iron Age pottery and a fragment of a Saxon shield ornamented with a fleur-de-lis.

The work is being carried out by the Newbury Field Club under a scheme for relieving unemployment. The finds are to be given to the British Museum.

## NEW DECCA RECORDS

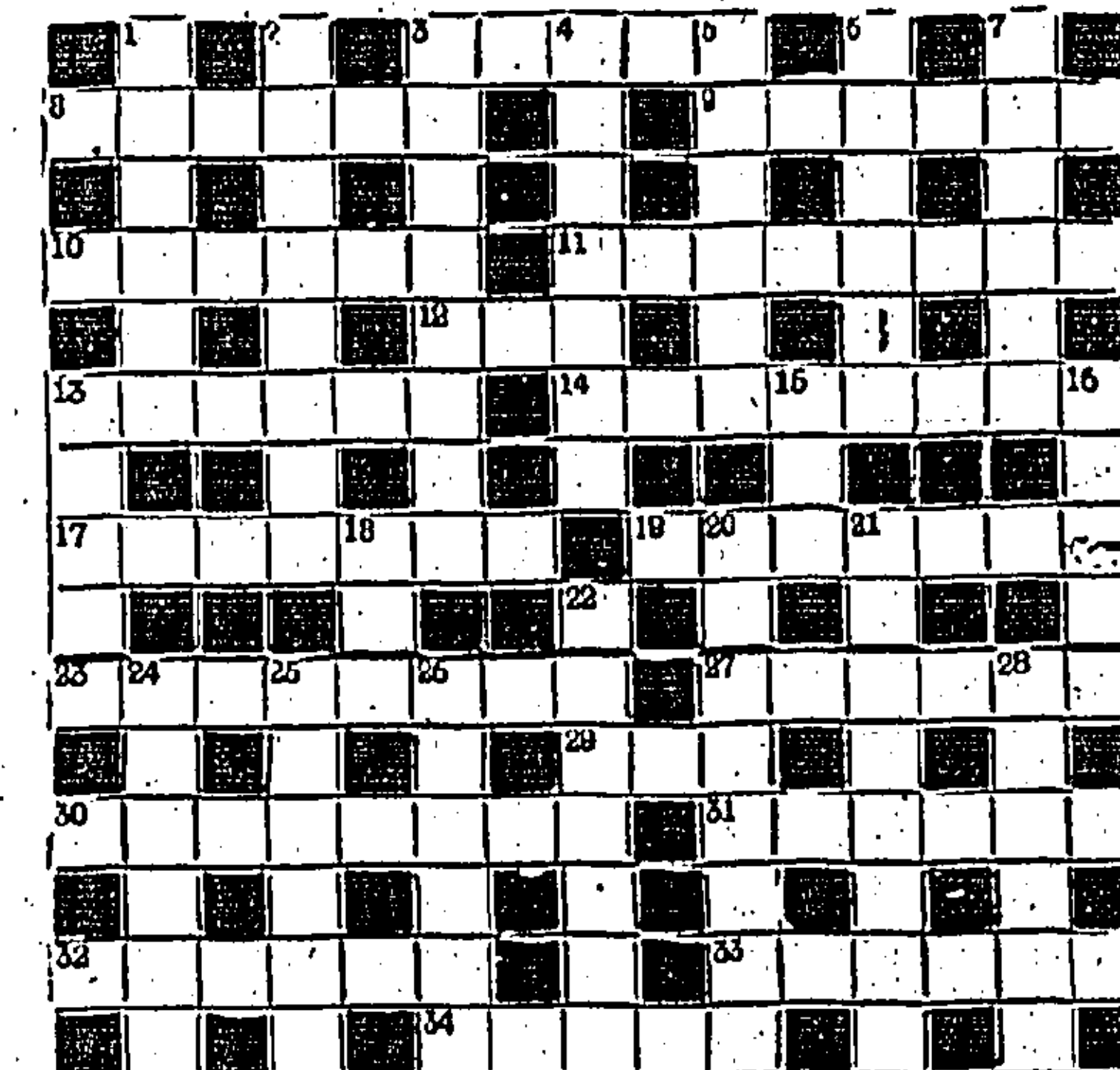
- F5049—We're Not Dressing—Selection  
Louis Freeman & His Orch.
- F5074—Princess Charming (New Film)—Selection  
Campoli & His Orch.
- F5075—Evergreen (New Film)—Selection  
Campoli & His Orch.
- F5076—London Suite (Coates 1) Covent Garden  
Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.  
London Suite (Coates 2) Westminster  
Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
- F5077—London Suite (Coates 3) Knightsbridge  
Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.  
London Bridge—March  
Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
- F5079—My Dog Loves Your Dog—Vocal  
Mr. Magician—Vocal  
Elsie Carlisle.
- F5080—Love Thy Neighbour—Vocal  
Kellie & Comfort.  
Moon Time—Vocal  
Kellie & Comfort.
- F5081—Over My Shoulder—F.T.  
When You've A Little Springtime In Your Heart—F.T.  
(Both from "Evergreen")  
Roy Fox & His Orch.
- F5092—The General And The Private  
Tommy Handley Comedian.  
Let's Have A Basinful Of The Briny  
Tommy Handley Comedian.
- F5108—Troublesome Trumpet  
Moon Country  
Nat Gonella and His Trumpet.
- K733—The Kentucky Minstrels—Parts 3 and 4.
- K734—Operantics  
Alfredo Campoli & His Grand Orch.  
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- Across
- The small boy went to the British Museum to see these marbles was very annoyed.
  - With this to guide you, you might put in a word in the proper place. Please do.
  - Hilly.
  - Evidently as far as possible from the outside.
  - Short ropes showing an inexact measure.
  - This lid won't fit any saucepan.
  - Alters as one gets older.
  - If you want to buy one of these crowd-attracting places, you can easily get the rates.
  - There's always a little friction about these leadings.
  - My sincerity prevents my deceiving you here.
  - The only preparation that entices the bird.
  - These instruments, with small change in them, show protuberance.
  - It would take a good traveller to obtain this order (initials).
  - Most forbidding.
  - A most unpleasant insect with two exactly similar halves.
  - Just so happened.
  - Stewards, but not in a liner.
  - The bay is to be seen when the sun is on the turn.
- Down
- The roller is at the end of the street, and there is just one pedestrian in sight.
  - External.
  - The artisan quite expects to find them boring.
  - You may consider this a shade delicate.
- 6 What the Crossword Editor may do to my work—but it can be traced.
- 7 This by some will be found interesting.
- 13 The swell seems to be worried.
- 15 Beard of corn or grass which I simply will not wear.
- 16 The grocer is never himself if out of these.
- 18 Indicates a service (initials).
- 20 Makes rabbits for referees.
- 21 Paltry poetry.
- 22 Have no quail; Here is balm.
- 24 This destructive little beast will spoil half the score.
- 25 An old portrait painter.
- 26 Perfect models for India.
- 28 Followed.

### Saturday's Solution

DRAWING PIN DISC  
UMN ENN SCO  
CABLE AFFECTION  
KNEE PAIN ANT  
GRETOHEN ROGUE  
OCCUPATION  
BORACIC SUPPORT  
LIGHTEENING FL  
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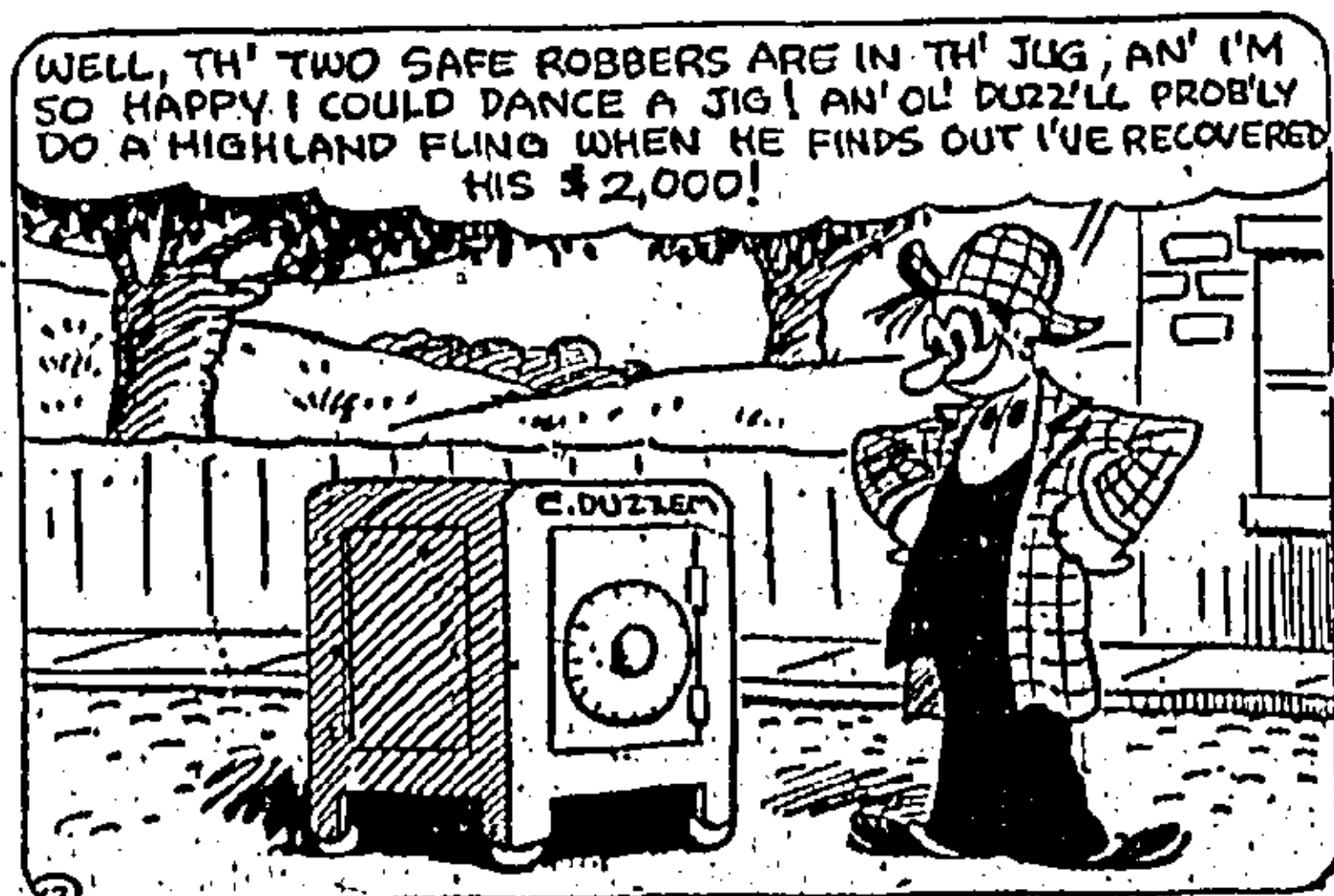
## SALESMAN SAM

## A Laugh on Himself!

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**Teething troubles**  
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION







The King of Nepal photographed during his recent visit to Rome, in the course of a European tour.

## HOLLYWOOD & SEX NONSENSE

By William Foss

"That Coast," otherwise Hollywood, is certainly a place of surprises, and the latest dictum that films are to be "cleaned-up," that we are to have "leg-shows" controlled, and that "sex" is to be put back in its right place on the film, is interesting, even if we cannot quite bring ourselves to believe it in its entirety.

By this time I think we have all become aware that Hollywood is, in the main, a place of stunts; and whilst I for one would not like to bring myself to believe that the idea of cleaning up films is merely a stunt, yet, with a great many other people I have heard of so many proposed changes which have never materialised, that like the ancient sage, I am prepared to believe it when I see it.

Hollywood is and always has been a place of extremes, and it would be amusing if the film pundits went to the other extreme and proceeded to drape the piano legs for fear offending some delicately-minded director. I fear, however, that their new mentality will not take them as far as this.

I believe, over this matter of "sex," that Hollywood has, and always has had, the wrong angle. There is nothing the matter with sex qua sex, but a great deal depends upon the treatment. I do not believe that there is any situation, no matter how apparently delicate, that cannot be reproduced on the screen by a sympathetic director in such a manner as to cause offence to no one. In point of fact, certain so-called "sexy" films have been definitely moral in their action because they have taught some lesson or pointed a moral likely to make the more intelligent young members of the audience pause and consider before they followed the example of the film heroine before their eyes.

### SEX-GLORIFICATION.

The matter with Hollywood is that there has been too much sex-glorification, and too much pandering to the animal instinct of audiences who, strange as it may be in print, will often watch something with interest and only discover afterwards that they disapproved of it. After all, we are all human,

and if we are to be given pictures which specialise in nothing but legs I have no doubt that after a sufficient period we shall become "leg-minded" and so used to this fare that we shall not find interest for any other sort of picture.

Seriously, the time has come when the film magnates might easily take a leaf from the books of those producers who, untrammelled with the Hollywood tradition, are producing pictures at a not very great cost; pictures which do not rely in any way upon sex to "get them over," but which are drawing large and appreciative audiences, merely because the picture is good, because it deals with an interesting aspect of life, and because it is well told and well acted.

The two Bergner pictures—I mean the two which are done in German with English subtitles—might in themselves constitute a lesson for Hollywood directors. The story of these pictures is simplicity, sympathetic direction, and superb acting by Miss Bergner, and they, both of them, prove that it is perfectly simple to make an effective picture without a huge expenditure of money or a gigantic exhibition of legs. Both these pictures deal definitely with an aspect of sex, yet in each case, because of the treatment, they constitute a lesson in morals and might be seen with advantage by the most impressionable young man or woman with no ill-effect whatsoever.

### SEX INCIDENTAL.

I believe that when Hollywood producers have learned that sex, treated as an incidental to a story, is usually all right, but dealt with as the main basis of the story is wrong, then a great step forward in the production of really good films will have been made.

Of course it is realised that the "musical comedy" type of film of which there has been such a vogue recently, demands lots of pretty girls and lots of pretty legs, and if we go to see such films we know more or less what we are in for; but the sexy gangster film which is usually a lesson in the glorification of sex and crime is a definite menace, and there have been far too many films of this description turned out by the Coast studios, each one vying with the last in an endeavour to go one better.

There is no doubt that film audiences are sufficiently intelligent to realise what is good and what is not good. They know also the difference between probability and impossibility, and the amazing situations created in some films shown during the last year are not only impossible, but merely silly, and are obviously introduced for the purpose of appealing to the baser instincts of those people who like that sort of thing.

### THE HAPPY MEDIUM.

If, however, the present-day Hollywood drive for purity, no matter how extreme, results in the happy medium eventually, then everyone will be more than satisfied. The moral attitude of censorship adopted by the women's clubs of America has certainly not succeeded in preventing the showing of pictures which in some cases have little to recommend them except a certain vulgarity. If directors and producers in the film city concentrate on the production of good stories, well directed and well acted, leaving the sex-angle to look after itself, the film will, like everything else upon this earth, eventually find the level to which it is best intended, and that is the average mass intelligence of the people who pay to see it.



A view of a fruit market in Central Africa. Natives of the Zambos tribe are shown sitting in the market selling mango fruits.

## OLD-AGE DEAFNESS

### 'Watch Your Food' Advises Doctor

"The increasing deafness of old age has been too long accepted as inevitable, and few ageing people know that the condition can be improved and to a great extent prevented," states the *Lancet*.

Mr. Macleod Yearsley, F.R.C.S., while able to describe hopeful lines of prevention and treatment, which will be mentioned later, emphasises at the same time the great need for research into the exact condition of the ears of old people who have become deaf.

His own experience leads him to assert that there is an important association between chronic poisoning from the food canal and the deafness of old age. He thinks that if people paid more attention to what they ate and drank they would preserve their hearing much longer.

"It is certain," he writes, "that unless old people with early presbycusis (i.e., the deafness of old age) pull themselves up and take more care of their digestive apparatus from the points of view of a more appropriate diet and less consumption of what are called, with doubtful veracity, the 'good things of life,' then commencing deafness will assuredly go from bad to worse."

As regards cure, Mr. Yearsley reports hopeful results with an electrical method of treatment, described as essentially a form of "massage by sound" which apparently produces definite improvement in many instances.

## PROTECTIVE BOOM.

To Be Placed at Stern of New Cunarder.

A recommendation that John Brown & Company (Ltd.), Clydebank, be allowed to place a protective boom and barrage around the stern of the new Cunarder No. 634, while the vessel is in their fitting-out basin, was adopted at a meeting of the Clyde Navigation Trustees in Glasgow recently.

When the matter was discussed in committee, Sir Thomas Bell, of Messrs. Brown, stressed the necessity of the boom and barrage. The structures are to be placed in the positions desired, on condition that the Company relieves the Trustees of all claims which may be made against them arising out of or in connection with the placing, maintaining, and removing of the protective boom and barrage.

It was also agreed to continue for further consideration the question of whether the Trustees should afford facilities to traders and others to view the launch of the vessel on September 26.

## TIME BY PHONE

### 'TALKIE' CLOCK INVENTED.

Gleeswick time will be put "on the phone" as a result of an invention by telephone engineers at the Post Office Research Station, London. They have designed a "talking" clock which will speak the time to anyone telephoning it.

The new clock will be allocated its own number, and it is to be synchronised by Greenwich Observatory. Callers will hear a cul-



Mr. Bernard Shaw chatting with an actor in his play 'Androcles and the Lion' now being played in the open air theatre in Regent's Park.

tured voice say, "It is now exactly one hour three minutes nine seconds," or whatever the time may be.

The clock works on the same principle as a "talkie" cinema projector. Two glass plates carry strips of sound film on concentric rings. One plate carries the sound tracks for the minutes, and the other the tracks for the hours, seconds, and the voice which speaks the preliminary words. By using mechanically operated shutters, instead of switches, much better reproduction is obtained.

Paris already has a talking clock which earns thousands of pounds every year. Two Leeds clock-makers recently invented a clock which announces the time over the telephone every two minutes.



Boys from a London school recently spent a holiday in the heart of the Hainault Forest, Essex, only 15 miles from the Metropolis. Our picture shows a little bout between meals.

## EXPERIMENTS ON ANIMALS

603,240 IN U.K. LAST YEAR.

The total number of experiments on living animals performed during 1933 was 603,240, or 14,806 more than during the previous year, states a Government White Paper. The number of experiments with anaesthetics totalled 28,185, and those without anaesthetics 575,055. In no case has a certificate dispensing entirely with the use of anaesthetics been allowed for an operative proceeding more severe than subcutaneous venesection. Serious operations are always required to be performed under an anaesthetic. The experiments performed without anaesthetics were mostly inoculations and feeding experiments.

## NIGHT AT SEA

### Ordeal for Visitors to Navy Week

Eight hundred passengers on the pleasure steamer Clacton Queen, who expected to return to Clacton from Chatham about nine o'clock on a recent night, were not landed until after four o'clock next morning.

For most of the seven intervening hours they had been tossed about in angry seas. Dozens were ill, while scores, clad only in flimsy summer dresses, shivered with cold.

They had spent the day at Chatham seeing the Navy Week display, and on the return journey the captain was unable to sight the light on the Swinn Spitway.

Unable to find his way he had to wait until he could be piloted safely on his course. Eventually the Clacton lifeboat, which put out just before two o'clock in the rough sea, piloted the steamer to Clacton Pier, where anxious friends and relatives of the passengers had been waiting all night.

The alarm was first raised by the steamer Queen of Thanet, which left Clacton at 10.15 p.m. When she arrived at Southend she reported having seen the Clacton Queen lying in the Whittaker Spit, seven miles south-west of Alton. By this time the vessel had also been seen from Clacton.

### SCENES ON PIER.

The lifeboat had a thrilling battle with the huge waves and the high wind before she reached the steamer, but found all the passengers quite safe. Then, preceded by the lifeboat, the Clacton Queen was guided to the pier, and remarkable scenes were witnessed as the passengers, most of whom were holidaymakers, were reunited with their families and friends.

There were loud cheers for Captain Fowle, the skipper of the

Clacton Queen, and for Coxswain Charles Ellis, of the lifeboat.

Many hundreds of the passengers had spent the night on the decks of the steamer, and were glad to rush off the boat to their homes and lodgings in Clacton as soon as the steamer berthed.

Mrs. Lees, of the Drive, Burr's Road, Clacton, who was accompanied by her husband and a friend, said:—"I have never had such an experience in my life. We were among the fortunate passengers in the saloon, but the people on the deck had a terribly cold time, and many of them were sick."

"The sea was very rough, and we were all terribly anxious. It was a great relief when we saw the lifeboat come to our help."

### "SEA VERY ROUGH."

Coxswain Ellis, the skipper of the lifeboat, said:—"We were told that the Clacton Queen was considerably overdue, and we at once went out. The sea was very rough. After going through the Spit we steered a course over the middle light vessel towards the Clacton Queen."

"She was under way and her navigation lights were up. We signalled to her. This is the Clacton lifeboat. Do you want any help?"

"She replied, 'We cannot find the bell buoy.' We answered, 'Follow me.' We then steered her through the Spit right to Clacton Pier."

The Clacton Queen was in no mechanical difficulty, and after discharging her passengers for Clacton in very quick time, she left immediately for Walton and Felixstowe to land other passengers for those resorts.

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## OBITUARY

## SIR GUY MONCRIEFFE DIES IN LONDON

London, Sept. 8.—The death occurred here to-day of Commander Sir John Robert Guy Moncrieffe, 9th Baronet, at the age of 60.—*Reuter*.

Sir John Moncrieffe commenced his adventurous career in the Royal Navy in the training ship, H.M.S. Britannia. At the age of 18, he served in the blockade of Venezuela, and took part in the bombardment of Puerto Cabello on December 13, 1902. After a spell of service on the Royal Yacht, Victoria and Albert, in 1905, he joined the submarine service in 1906, in which he served until 1919, except for 1912, when he was in H.M.S. Drake, the last Imperial flag-ship on the Australia Station. He served in the European War from 1914, and was wrecked off Texel, on the Dutch coast, in Submarine E 17, on January 6, 1916. For the remainder of the war he was a prisoner in Holland. He retired from the service in 1920.

Mr. D. E. Donnelly

Tsingtao, Sept. 8.—The death has occurred here of Mr. Denis Ewart Donnelly, formerly principal of the firm of Donnelly and Whyte, wine, spirit and general merchants, late of Hongkong. The funeral service was held this morning.—*Reuter*.  
Mr. Donnelly who was about 52 years of age had spent many years in the Far East, and in 1910 commenced business in partnership with the late Mr. L. M. Whyte under the style Donnelly and Whyte, wine merchants, of Queen's Building, Hongkong. About ten years ago he left the firm and went north to Shanghai and Tientsin, eventually becoming an estate broker in Tsingtao. Mr. Donnelly was well-known in the Colony as a cricketer, being for many years a member of the Hongkong Cricket Club. As a fast bowler he was included in the Hongkong and Shanghai Interport sides before and up to a short time after the War. He was of a very genial disposition and was well-liked by all the cricketing community.

## LOCAL WEDDING BELLS

## SATURDAY'S CEREMONY AT CATHEDRAL

The marriage was celebrated at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday afternoon, of Miss Ethel Margaret Ellerby, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellerby of County Durham, and Mr. Cuthbert Morson Gowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gowland of Anfield, plain County Durham.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. Alfred P. Spoor, looked charming in a honey beige gown worn with a floral belt in toning shades. She carried a bouquet of harmonizing blossoms.

Miss Isabelle Spoor attended the bride as flower girl and wore an old-world gown of pale rose georgette trimmed with tiny rose-buds and silver leaves by "Eunice." On her hair, she wore a wreath of roses and silver leaves. Instead of carrying the usual bridesmaid's bouquet, Miss Spoor carried a large black velvet cat. She was accompanied by chubby little Master Spoor, dressed as Cupid in silver and blue, carrying a silver bow and arrow.

Mrs. H. Lockhart as Matron of Honour, chose an ivory organdie gown with red spots, by "Eunice." She wore a large red picture hat to match. The duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. J. Harris, and appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.R.C.L.

After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Gloucester Buildings. Later, the happy couple left for their honeymoon which is to be spent in Macao. For her going-away dress, the bride chose a delightful gown of grey-blue crepe worn with toning gray satin shoes and white hat.

## THE MORRO CASTLE DISASTER

LUXURY SHIP SAID TO HAVE BEEN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

## THRILLING RESCUES.

Asbury Park,

New Jersey, Sept. 8.—Fire has broken out aboard the American liner Morro Castle, which is bound for New York from Savannah, with 318 passengers and 240 crew.

According to the wireless S.O.S., the liner is blazing from stem to stern. All Coastguard vessels on the New Jersey coast are speeding to the rescue, while the British liner Monarch of Bermuda is racing to the scene, 20 miles to the south of the Scotland lightship.—*Reuter*.

Help Arrives.

New York, Sept. 8.—The liner Andrea F. Luckenbach has reached the blazing Morro Castle and is picking up the survivors. Two other liners have also arrived on the spot.—*Reuter*.

Terrible Panic.

New York, Sept. 8.—Lightning struck the Morro Castle, when she was six miles off Asbury Park. She burst into flames with incredible speed. The lightning apparently struck one of the ship's oil tanks.

Many passengers were trapped in their state-rooms. Others panicked and leapt into the turbulent sea. Some, including women, miraculously swam ashore. Only six of the liner's twelve lifeboats were launched. Several lifeboats overturned in the rough seas. Rain and a high wind contributed to the horror of the disaster.

The liner's commander, Captain Robert Willmott, died from a heart attack.—*United Press*.

Heavy Loss of Life.

New York, Sept. 8.—It is now feared that there will be a heavy loss of life aboard the Morro Castle.

According to the first survivors rescued, many passengers were killed when lightning struck the vessel, eight miles off the New Jersey coast, starting a fire which spread rapidly. Two liners are standing by and taking off survivors from the stricken vessel. About 100 survivors have been brought ashore.—*Reuter*.

## RESCUE WORK.

Alive And Dead Washed

Up On Shore.

MANY MISSING.

New York, Sept. 8.—The Asbury Park Coastguard Station reports that 16 survivors have been landed from lifeboats at Springlake, New Jersey.

A message from Allenthorpe, New Jersey, states that several bodies have been washed up there from the Morro Castle.

The British liner Monarch of Bermuda has rescued 65 survivors, while the Andrea Luckenbach has picked up 22.

Officials estimate the death toll at between 200 and 250 persons.

Mascot Saved.

Later. One of the first of those rescued to jump from a lifeboat onto the shore at Springlake was the Morro Castle's mascot, a mongrel pup.

Bodies have started to come ashore at Spring Lake and in the vicinity, but little attention is being given them as all are concentrating on exhausted survivors.

First aid stations have been established and the Red Cross is providing food and clothing to the

victims, while townswomen are making coffee and other hot drinks.

It appears that few have suffered more than cuts and abrasions, exposure and slight burns. Up to the present 162 persons from the Morro Castle have been rescued.—*Reuter*.

Bodies Recovered.

New York, Sept. 8.—Coastguard officers have recovered 100 bodies.

Bodies are continuously being washed ashore on the New Jersey coast.

The Monarch of Bermuda took 72 survivors to New York, several in a dying condition and scores needing treatment for shock. A fishing boat brought 70 injured and wet survivors and ten bodies to Bridge, New Jersey.

The first boats to reach the shore contained mostly sailors.

The Monarch of Bermuda later rescued 65 from the lifeboats. The City of Savannah has brought in sixty survivors.—*United Press*.

Monarch of Bermuda's Work.

New York, Sept. 8.—Captain Albert Francis, of the Monarch of Bermuda, declared that he approached within a hundred yards of the Morro Castle in his liner and saw lifeboats with men in them, also many men hanging over the side of the poop yelling for help.

"We decided that those in the lifeboats could take care of themselves and went to help those still aboard. Several wouldn't come off. They seemed to think they were temporarily safe, as the poop was clear of fire. Among them was the commander of the liner."

"I steamed round for half an hour picking up survivors. Then, with twelve ambulance cases among these, I decided to make New York," Captain Francis declared.—*Reuter*.

## SURVIVORS' STORIES.

Heartrending Scenes

Described.

TRAPPED PASSENGERS.

New York, Sept. 8.—A member of the crew of the Morro Castle said that the whole of the vessel amidships was ablaze when the fire alarm sounded, and it was impossible to enter the corridors and warn the passengers, but sailors rushed around the decks and smashed the cabin windows, in order to awaken sleepers.

Six of the rescued state that the fire started in the liner's library, not as the result of a lightning flash. The deck watch unsuccessfully tried to subdue the fire, the called but the crew.

An officer cut their story short with a curt order to "stop talking."

The crew confirmed previous opinions that few passengers below had time to escape.

Doctor's Experience.

Dr. Charles Cochrane, who reached the shore at Springlake, New Jersey, in a lifeboat, related to interviewers: "I was asleep in my cabin at three in the morning when I was awakened by a pungent smell. Then came a violent door-banging. I quickly rose and found the passageway outside my cabin a mass of flames, cutting off escape. I then rushed to the port-hole, which, fortunately, was on a level with the deck, and crawled through onto the deck and ran to the nearest lifeboat, which was

## FILIPINO DESTITUATES.

ARRIVE IN COLONY WITHOUT VALID PASSPORTS

Three Filipinos, Mauro Dayan, Memcio Christobal and Clodualdo Arrieta, appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy on Saturday morning, charged with having entered the Colony without valid passports.

Detective Sergeant Mottram, prosecuting, said that the defendants arrived on the Empress of Russia. Enquiries were made, and it was found that not only had they no passports, but they were also destitute.

Arrangements were being made to send them back on the Empress of Japan, sailing to Manila next Saturday. They had paid their passages to Hongkong.

Mr. Hamilton: I have a very good mind to send them to prison for two months. If this goes on I shall increase the sentence.

Sergeant Mottram said that the Police got to know of their presence in the Colony through the American Consul.

Mr. Hamilton remanded the defendants until September 14 on \$100 bail each.

already crowded, but I tumbled in. They appeared to be no real panic on deck.

"The lifeboat was launched, after a seemingly interminable delay of 15 minutes, into the boiling sea," he stated.

Dr. Cochrane did not believe that any passenger in any cabin beyond the library had a chance to escape.

Other passengers and sailors landing at Spring Lake say that the flames threatened to burn through the ropes holding the lifeboats.

"As we pulled away, we could see passengers with their heads projecting from portholes. We saw more on 'A' deck, with their retreat entirely cut off and yelled to them: 'Jump and we will rescue you'; but they did not jump."

Policeman Horrified.

The City of Savannah arrived in New York with 60 survivors, one of whom described how a stewardess lost her life through insisting on a little boy being picked up before her.

One youth was struggling in the sea for half an hour, being dashed and dashed again against the side of the Morro Castle by the waves.

James Bute, a policeman passenger, declared: "I have seen some sights in my life, but never anything to compare with this."

Two survivors, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, of Hartford, swam ashore from the liner. They struggled through the boiling sea for six hours with one lifebelt between them. They collapsed from shock and fatigue as they crawled out of the water on to the beach at Seagirt, New Jersey, and have been rushed to hospital in a critical condition.—*Reuter*.

Crew Blameless.

New York, Sept. 8.—Anthony Buill, assistant Chief Engineer of the Morro Castle, said that the crew were blameless for their failure to rescue passengers, because a wall of flame prevented them reaching the passengers' quarters.

One hysterical woman said: "There were no lifeboats. We had to jump into the sea."—*United Press*.

Plane Reconnoitres.

Later. The Coastguard cutter Tampa has wirelessed that she is standing by the stricken liner and attempting to rescue a "number of passengers grouped on the fore-castle deck." The message says that the liner appears to be gutted and the passengers have sought the only apparent haven of safety.

The Monarch of Bermuda is still standing by.

A National Guard aeroplane circled the liner and reported having seen several floating bodies, and said that the ship was slowly drifting shorewards.—*Reuter*.

Hulk In Tow.

New York, Sept. 8.—Scores of craft are now engaged in searching for survivors.

The Coastguard cutter Tampa rescued 16 members of the crew, and is now towing the smouldering Morro Castle to New York.

Out of 318 passengers and 240 members of the crew, the estimated lost and missing are 233; bodies recovered 133; unaccounted for 60; and 325 survivors have been accounted for.

The loss on the liner is \$3,000,000, which is covered by insurance.—*United Press*.

Vessel Beached.

New York, Sept. 8.—The Morro Castle has been beached and is still burning. Her owners announced that 353 persons have been saved from the total crew and passengers.—*Reuter*.

A New Liner.

The Morro Castle, a steel twin screw vessel, was built in 1930 for the Atlantic Gulf and West Indies Steamship Lines. She has a net tonnage of 6,449 and a gross tonnage of 11,520. Her length is 608 feet; breadth 70.9 feet and depth 39.0 feet. Her port of registry is New York.

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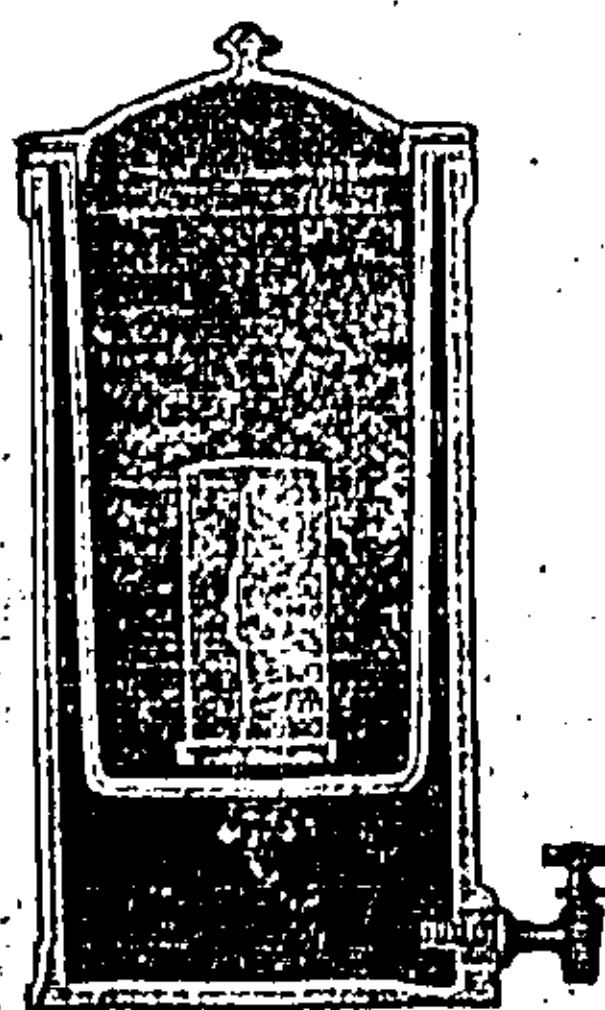
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MONDAY, SEPT. 10, 1934.

## NIGHT NOISES

The instituting of "silence zones" in London and other urban centres at Home, whereby the sounding of motor-horns is prohibited between the hours of 11.30 p.m. and 7 a.m., raises the question whether there is call for similar action in this Colony. From time to time, complaints are heard, more especially from the residential districts on the other side of the harbour, of the noise nuisance at night, but, on the whole, it is not really serious. There is, however, one respect in which the Government itself could set an example to others, namely, in the giving of instructions to the Fire Brigade that there is no necessity whatever for fire-engines to sound their sirens and bells when going to and from outbreaks in the early hours of the morning. No matter how clear the streets are of pedestrians and vehicles, and ordinarily there are practically none about after, say, 1 a.m., the custom is for those in charge of the fire appliances to create as much din as they possibly can, disturbing householders all along the route to and from a fire. This form of advertising to the whole community that an outbreak has occurred somewhere, and that the Brigade is on the job, is not appreciated by people whose sleep is interrupted by the racket created. On the general question of street noises, we already have an anti-tooting law, but this is aimed only at excessive use of the motor-horn; it does not go so far as the new law at Home, which absolutely prohibits tooting within certain specified hours. Even so, it is not enforced nearly as strictly as it should be. The motor-car is certainly the most typical and most ubiquitous contributor to the great communal medley. It has been stated that it is well within the power of motor car designers to evolve an almost completely silent internal combustion engine. But there seems to be no demand for it. Indeed, as regards the so-called "sports" cars affected by some young men, the call seems to be for noise and still more noise—noise being, to their rather primitive minds, synonymous with power and speed, besides being very impressive to the slow-moving pedestrian. If they only heard what other people say of them, it might radically change their opinion of the impression they are creating.

## NOTES OF THE DAY

### DISARMAMENT DOOMED?

The Disarmament Conference which reassembles shortly on the exquisite shores of Lake Geneva—and the beauty of that limpid spot is another reproach to the ugliness wrought by the stupidity of mortal man—has possibly little, if any, chance to attack the issues of peace and war by the direct method of reducing armaments. Sadly peoples cling to-day to only a slight hope that a formula for limiting the weapons of war can be agreed upon at this hour. The going was hard enough some three years ago, when the conference first met, and a few weeks later when Dr. Brüning, then Chancellor in Germany and M. Herriot, offered the most liberal possible terms to each other. To-day both Germany and France are arming as rapidly as they can, Germany with its industrial strength coupled to the disciplined man power of 2,600,000 storm troops, France behind its line of steel and concrete rimming the eastern frontiers.

### SPIRIT OF REALISM

These outward armaments are not the cause but the result of inward tensions. Every effort to attack the tensions by limiting the manifestations has led to failure. Nothing has got through the entanglements of steel to the mentality behind. Yet it must now be obvious to the world that only a change in national thinking will curtail the tangible effects of that wrong thinking. Of course, repeated efforts have been made through "diplomatic channels" to effect a meeting of minds. But such efforts have been mostly confined to discussion of this technical plan and that, all equally useless in relieving tension. There is one basic and encouraging fact—to-day no nation really wants war. That is, about all the peacemakers have to work with. For few nations are ready yet to accept the corollary of their convictions and do the necessary things to avert the war they dislike. That gap must be bridged if the peace is to be preserved. Italy and France now claim the spirit of realism for the Pax Romana which they are developing, but it breaks down under final test insofar as it depends upon force for success. There seems now to be certainty of an end of the conference which has dragged out so long. Such action can only be tolerable if some direct continuation of the work for peace is made possible.

### ALLIANCES

A measure of confidence seems to be afforded by the disquieting facts themselves. Germany is not ready to challenge France for a territorial rectification of Versailles. The 65,000,000 Germanic man power has not yet been translated into physical armament equal to that built up by 41,000,000 Frenchmen. Though this task is going forward with the utmost speed, it would require several years before German rearmament could be adequate even if France stood alone. An alliance with Italy throws back Germany to the beginning again. France has been remarkably successful in building up alliances of defence. The latest manifestation in Rome follows fast upon the understanding between Paris and Moscow, for the Soviet is alarmed by rearming Germany almost as much as is France. Franco-Italian tension had, of course, to grow less as National Socialist dominance of Austria became more threatening. So it is that the new nationalism in Germany raises a counterbalance of new opposition.

### SORRY COMFORT

This is at best sorry comfort. It merely indicates that on a realistic basis war is not yet possible. But at least it gives a little time. What can be done? One factor alone seems hopeful. There is in many countries an aroused indignation at the activities of armaments manufacturers and traders. The effects of their business in the Far East, to South America, in Europe are so egregious and so shocking that opinion is stirred up to do something about it. For that reason a new and better world agreement against the trade in arms should be one tangible outcome and without much further waste of time. But there is no panacea. It is only one little step in the right direction. That taken, however, the world will hardly pause. Aroused to the grave challenge of the hour, enlightened thinkers everywhere must combat and destroy the tragic and impermanent lie that people who do not want to fight must fight.

## YOUTH AND THE FUTURE

By R. A. GUNNISON

SIX dignified diplomats with red ribbons across their stiff shirt fronts were seated at a long mahogany table. A parchment roll was unfolded; a treaty read and signed with pomp and ceremony. "And now, gentlemen," spoke the gray-bearded statesman at the head of the table, "that ends our conference." Before he had seated himself, three of the diplomats were on their feet crying: "Fine... now, let's have another conference." Out went the lights. The audience rippled in applause and the curtain fell on Act II of "The Beggar on Horseback." The "let's have another conference" line from that comedy kept coming to me as I travelled from one student conference to another along the Atlantic seaboard of the United States in recent months. I hurried from a Negro student conference at Kings Mountain, North Carolina, to a Friends Institute of International Relations at Duke University, and two Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. conferences, which included delegates from some 150 colleges and universities in the middle and south Atlantic section on up to an aristocratic prep-school conference in New Jersey and another Friends Institute at Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Six youth conferences in five weeks! "Why?" you ask. The answer lies in the fact that there are many varieties of American youth on the Atlantic coast, and that they are anxious to get together for an eight-to-ten-day "powwow" to discuss their personal and local "present" and their national and international "future." Not only in eastern United States, but in the central and western portions as well, just such conferences are being held throughout the summer.

Youth, the world over, is being called upon for leadership at a much earlier time than it would have been had it not been for the World War. Many young men who logically should be following in the footsteps of the elder statesmen of to-day were lost in the war. Thus the call to important posts of present-day youth.

At the close of the World War the statement that "The youth will save the world" was heard on all sides. Every other generation in its teens has heard the same words, since before the days of Roman splendour. One of the best known leaders of youth to-day is asserting that youth cannot save the world—nor has it ever saved the world.

The youth of to-day is the adult of to-morrow. It is he who will save the world. Thus it is that so much interest is being taken by to-day's youth in the whole world order. "Because," said a Canadian boy at one of the North Carolina conferences, "the activity of the youth of other countries in the next twenty years combined with the activity in our own countries will largely formulate the policy either of world co-operation or world conflagration—and we don't want conflagration—let's educate ourselves to-day to be intelligent adults of to-morrow."

Each conference, following this trend of thought, has sought to see the problems faced by youth

of the other nations from a world-picture standpoint.

In France, for example, they see cabinet members averaging well over 50 years of age, and the country's youth surging from Communist to Socialist to Royalist sentiment and back again, with a dash of Fascist influence. Here is found a direct example of the few instead of the many potential leaders between the unsettled youth and the elder statesmen. When the time comes for new faces in high places, who and what group of young Frenchmen will fill them? Emotion—Reason—Revolution? What future France?

Italian and Russian youth are found highly organized under their dictators, who have planned their futures through the state organization. An Italian boy who had just arrived from Naples said to me the other day, "The title of your popular song, 'My Future Just Passed,' seems best to explain the feeling of many of us in Italy." He said that, while Young Italy feels Mussolini is doing "great things" for their country, it seems that the political philosophy of "the individual for the state, not the state for the individual," gives them very little opportunity for original thought for their future. They are "apprehensive over the Italy that will follow Mussolini's dictatorship," he says.

But the future of youth under an established dictatorship is no problem at all when contrasted with that of youth under an unsettled dictatorship. The German youth that rallied hopefully to Corporal Hitler's standard when they were promised a glorious future, with relief from economic stringencies, is the same youth which now finds itself facing a heel-clicking, sabre-rattling, do-or-die dictatorship or a future of internal strife. "What future France?" may be a vital problem, but "Whither bound Germany?" is a much bigger question!

In England, the youth movement is less political and more religious in nature. That is, as the English say, "We're muddling through a period of great transition," where the religious unity is more in evidence than the political. The Irish youth question is the only ripple on the British mill pond, as contrasted with the ripple of political disturbance on the Continent. American, Asiatic, and European youth have taken up the challenge that they are "the doomed generation" and are considering one another's problems as earnestly as their own.

As a result American students are sent to European and to Oriental conferences, where each participant tries his best to understand his colleagues' backgrounds, as well as political and social philosophies. Such conferences do much to bring about a feeling of real friendship between the national groups—thus looking toward understanding, instead of conflict, between the adult groups of the future. Through these conferences students are becoming convinced that international co-operation is the only real means for the settlement of world problems.

Times have changed since Napoleon said, "War is France's greatest (Continued on next column)"

## The Very Idea!

AUNT EMMA MOANS

(By George)

DEAR George, This air taxi business is certainly a hair-raising thing and I don't really fancy spending my Home leave fetching groceries in an aeroplane.

As far as I can make out the air taxi is mainly used by company directors flying to the continent to stop their daughters committing suicide; relatives flying to death beds to get a cheap thrill; and as a hobby by people who are tired of life.

I went to court last week with a lot of other women who were anxious to see justice done. I found out the reason why the British woman gets a reputation for phlegm. She has adopted the American habit of chewing gum which so contents her face that a constant look of pain covers all other emotions.

I see that the reporters have been given heavy hints that their initial carving career will lead them before the judge yet, but for my part I think it is highly creditable that their evil propensities come out in no more harmful form.

It is better to leave their names on the court desk rather than in the court records and after all judges do so little to brighten their young lives.

I see the success of the London zone silence was translated into Spanish with poor success, infuriated taxi drivers hooting vociferously round the city all night.

London with its drab fog has no charm like the old world melodies of Madrid and the attempted subjection of the motorists' midnight serenades has roused the passion of that volatile temperament to a crescendo.

Tut! tut! And by the same token, toot! toot!

Yrs. faithfully,  
Aunt Emma.

## BUMB-BELLES LETTRES.

By Juliet Lowell.

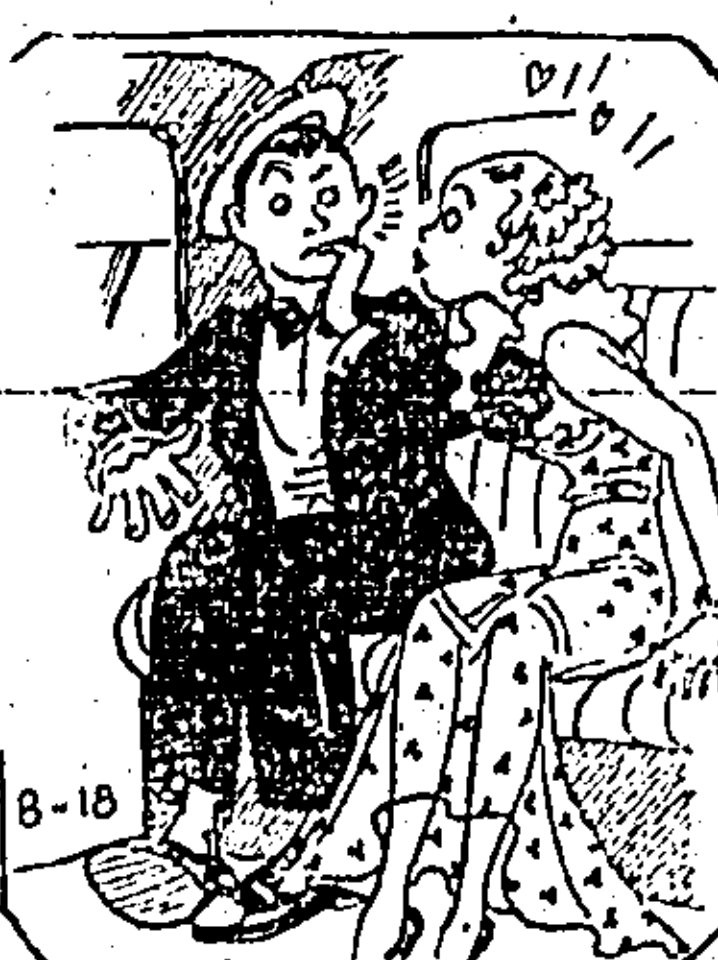
## AW—GIVE US A KISS!

Advice to the Lovelorn Column

Dear Lovelorn Editor:

I took my girl to dinner last night and then we saw a swell cabaret show. Afterwards we went to a Wanchai night club. On the way home she asked me for a kiss. Should I have given her one?

Waiter F.  
(signed)



On the way home she asked me for a kiss.

## ANSWER.

Dear Waiter F.: No, I think you did enough for the girl.

Abigail.

## THE CHICKEN IS USUAL.

Naval Stores Company, Wanchai.

Dear Sir:

I would like very much to attend the meetin' but on account of a bad accident that I had a day or two ago. I am my wife came home one nite from spending a little while with my sister. She gave my wife 3 chicken. Went home and my wife went Rita Round to the chicken yard. My son thought that something had the chickens and he shot Rita where the chicken is usual and hit my wife in her Hip. We are gettin along OK.

Trust you are to.

Charles W.

(signed)

## WHEN IS A RAISE A RAISE.

Mr. H. Carter:

Received your letter asking me if we can raise your salary. Just keep up your good work and don't worry about your salary. Haven't we been able to raise it every week so far?

Cordially yours,

SMITH & DONNELLY

(signed)

Contractors.

ost industry," and the American youth with his hand extended to the youth of the world cries, "Peace and good will!" The status now being sought after around the world is not only to be a good German, Frenchman, Chinese or American, but to be a good "Citizen of the World."



"My wife and I were talking about that, too. We should put something by for a rainy day, as she expresses it."



AMATEUR PHOTO  
EXHIBITION"Telegraph" Entries Now  
On View

Without question the finest exhibition of amateur photographs ever shown in Hongkong is at present on display in the Morning Post Building. It comprises the whole of the entries in the Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition for 1934, in which no fewer than 1,189 entries were received.

This Competition has now been run for four years, and each year has witnessed a steady advance both in the number and quality of the exhibits. In the first Competition, there were only about 500 entries, of which many were hardly up to competition standard. This year, one difficulty which the Judges experienced was to reward all deserving of recognition, competition being so keen amongst the really first-class pictures.

A feature was the number of entries from places outside Hongkong, but it is noteworthy that all the prizes were secured by Hongkong competitors, only one outside entry, one of several from Singapore, being commended.

Mr. S. B. Tan's entry, "Learning to Write," which won the first prize in the Story-Telling Section, as well as the Ilford trophy for the best picture in the Competition, is a remarkably fine study, noteworthy for its natural posing and the entire absence on the part of the subject of "camera consciousness." There are many other excellent entries in this section, and the same remark applies to the section for Chinese studies. In point of popularity, the section for views leads the way, with no fewer than 450 entries, whilst some strikingly artistic effects are to be seen in the new section, Still Life studies, which yields 112 entries.

The section for children is also noteworthy for some highly meritorious entries.

Taking the Competition as a whole, it can be described as producing the finest exhibition of its kind seen in South China, if not in the Far East.

The exhibition, to which admission is free, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., until Friday. All interested are cordially invited to inspect the display.

## GARRISON DANCE

FRIDAY'S FUNCTION A  
BIG SUCCESS

The first dance of the season held by the Garrison Entertainment Committee in the Garrison Lecture Hall on Friday was an unqualified success, being attended by over 200 dancers. Music was supplied by a dance orchestra of eleven drawn from the Band of the 1st Bn. South Wales Borderers.

These dances will be held every Friday the winter months, commencing at 8.30 p.m., and if the first dance is any criterion, the Garrison Welfare Council are assured of a substantial increase in their funds, which have already been considerably augmented by the Tombola, run by the Committee on Saturday evenings in the Lecture Hall.

The charge for admission to the dances is \$1.50 for gentlemen, ladies being admitted by courtesy. Refreshments are supplied at moderate prices.

BARON JANSSEN  
ENDS MISSIONRETURNS TO EUROPE  
TO-MORROW

Shanghai, Sept. 10.

Baron Janssen, who arrived in Shanghai to-night told a Central News representative that in his extensive tour of China and its leading cities he had been deeply impressed by the economic possibilities and the wonderful achievements of the Chinese people in the way of arts and culture.

Leading Chinese organisations, including the Chinese Banking Association, the International Study Society and the Foreign Trade Co-operative Association, will jointly hold a dinner party at noon to-day in honour of the Belgian Envoy, while the Mayor, Mr. Wu To-chien will entertain him to-night at the Cathay Hotel.

Baron Janssen, and his entourage will leave China on board the a.s. Conte Rosso early to-morrow morning.—Central News.

One case of typhoid was reported to the local health authorities on Friday.



Mrs. Julia Strilevsky of Shanghai, who was chosen "Beauty Queen of Peking" at a contest held recently at that popular holiday resort. Mrs. Strilevsky is well-known in Shanghai for her very attractive appearance and colouring.

## AMERICAN POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1.)

to the ardour and degree of their support for President Roosevelt's programme.

Among Republicans, the chief consideration is the selection of candidates capable of making an effective challenge to the "New Deal" supporters.

**COME-BACK ATTEMPTS.**  
The attention brings the states of Michigan and Vermont into the front among the potential battlegrounds for a Republican "come-back" in November.

Michigan's vast automobile and other manufacturing industries, her central location, and the history during recent years of her fundamental relationship to problems of banking and industry lend national significance to the fact that Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg is the unopposed Republican candidate for nomination to the Senate. It means that the Republicans have closed ranks for a severe political battle, success in which would cause a flare of speculation concerning Vandenberg's qualifications for the Presidency. There are three aspirants for the Democratic Senatorial nomination.

**VERMONT.**  
In Vermont, Warren R. Austin, Republican incumbent, will probably regain the Republican nomination for Senator. This State, stronghold of conservative Republicanism and home of Calvin Coolidge, will thereafter become something of a national forum, as the Democrats would like to get an endorsement of the "New Deal" in a traditionally Republican State, and are reported ready to invest national party funds for such a result.

Down in the copper-mining state of Arizona, Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Democratic incumbent, wages a stern campaign for re-nomination against four Democratic opponents.

**"New Deal"** Candidates in Washington have the political benefit of large federal expenditures for Power development on the Columbia River, and the recent visit of President Roosevelt, Senator Clarence Dill, Democrat, prominent for his authorship of important radio legislation, is not a candidate for re-nomination.

**HUEY LONG.**  
In Louisiana, there is no senate contest this year, and politics revolves chiefly around the political overlordship exerted by Senator Huey Long, which has led to complications in state affairs. The "New Deal" in Louisiana had the benefit of the sugar quota instituted by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, but some of the sugar people were worried about the new trade programme with Cuba.

The wide distribution of primary contests on Tuesday, together with the fact that the primaries have now been held in all but half a dozen States, assure that politics will become the major national avocation during the two months remaining prior to the national election on November 6.—United Press.

CHINESE MOSLEM  
ORGANISATIONPLANS FOR NATIONAL  
BODY

Nanking, Sept. 10.

Chinese Mohammedan leaders are forming a China Mohammedan Association with the object of unifying and coordinating the activities of the religion in various provinces.

The promoters held a preliminary meeting here yesterday under the presidency of Mr. Ma Liang and decided to appoint a committee to take charge of preliminary work.—Central News.

## WATER IN PLENTY.

HONGKONG RESERVOIRS ARE  
ALMOST FULL

Nearly twice the quantity of water is in storage on the Island as compared with the corresponding period last year, it is revealed in the Water Return for August.

The total storage in all the Island reservoirs at September 1 was 2,395.17 million gallons, as compared with 1,434.23 million gallons at the same time last year.

The total storage in all reservoirs on the mainland was 687.25 million gallons, compared with 661.97 million gallons at the same date last year.

The total consumption on the Island during the month of August was 418.34 million gallons, which includes 63.86 million gallons from the mainland. The total consumption for the corresponding period last year was 403.78 million gallons, including 72.49 million gallons from the mainland.

The consumption of water on the mainland for August was 220.10 million gallons, compared with 227.30 for the same month last year.

The consumption per head increased from 33.7 gallons to 34.4 gallons on the Island, but on the mainland it decreased from 23.1 to 21.5 gallons per head.

On the Island, the Tytam, Tytam Intermediate, Tytam Tuk and Aberdeen Lower reservoirs are full while the others are almost full with overflow. On the mainland, however, all the reservoirs are overflowing.

A constant supply of water was available in all districts in the Island during August, while during the same month last year, from August 1 to August 25 there was a constant supply in all districts and from August 26 to August 31 a ten-hour supply. On the mainland too there was a constant supply during last month, compared with a ten-hour supply from August 26 to August 31 last year.

The total rainfall from January 1 to August 31 was 63,795 inches compared with 40,510 inches for the same period last year.

## CIRCUS COMING.

SAID TO BE BIGGEST EVER  
TO VISIT FAR EAST

Said to be the biggest ever to visit the Far East, Isako's Circus and Menagerie is due to arrive in the Colony sometime during the middle or end of October. The Circus is at present in Java, and as soon as shipping arrangements are complete it will be transferred to Hongkong.

Mr. Y. A. Blacker, General Manager, arrived in Hongkong during the week and he is making arrangements locally for the Circus to give performances both in Hongkong and Kowloon.

The Circus has a personnel of 200 European artists and the Menagerie includes some 300 animals, 50 of which are horses. For the last several years it has been touring India and Ceylon and has met with great success.

An outstanding feature of the programmes which are to be presented in Hongkong will be the introduction of cross trapeze.

It is claimed that all the wild animals, including twelve lions and four tigers have all been trained without resorting to the use of a whip.

Included in the personnel are a number of Russian Cosacks, who will be making their first appearance in a Circus in the East.

Whilst in Sulu the proprietor of the Circus was presented with a photograph of the Sultan mounted in a frame of jewels.

Isako's visit to Hongkong ten years ago is still remembered. The Chinese strong man then, with the circus remained here as a permanent resident.

## PRISONER'S DEATH

FORMAL INQUEST HELD ON  
DYSENTERY VICTIM

Sentenced to nine months' hard labour on August 1, a male prisoner, Lam Lai-yin, alias Lam Yiu-hin, aged 58 years, died in the Victoria Gaoi hospital on Friday.

An inquest was conducted by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, sitting as Coroner, at the Central Magistrate's court on Saturday morning, assisted by the following jury: Mr. Joseph Gardner (Foreman), Mr. Li Kwan-shek and Mr. Ko Yau-cheong.

Chief Warder H. Barrett stated the prisoner was admitted to the prison hospital on August 29 and died at 12.40 p.m. on Friday. He did no hard labour to witness's knowledge.

Dr. J. A. R. Selby, acting prison medical officer, stated the prisoner was suffering from bacillary dysentery when admitted to hospital. He became progressively worse and died. A post mortem examination showed evidence of bacillary dysentery and terminal pneumonia in the left lung. The cause of death, in his opinion, was bacillary dysentery complicated by pneumonia.

An examination was carried out by the Bacteriological Institute and the report to hand showed bacillus dysentery present. It was impossible to say when he contracted it.

Replying to his Worship, Dr. Selby stated that on admission the prisoner was put in a cell and on August 4 placed on half labour. His physical condition on admission was poor.

The Jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

## A TYPHOID VICTIM.

Sitting as Coroner on Saturday morning, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones conducted an inquiry into the circumstances attending the death of a female prisoner, Li Oi, who died in the Laichikok Female Prison Hospital on Friday afternoon.

The jury empanelled consisted of Messrs. L. G. Robertson (Foreman), S. MacNider and K. Gerloff. Li Oi, aged 57, was sentenced to a month's imprisonment in Hongkong on August 14 for keeping a common gaming house.

Jane Pearson, matron of the Laichikok Female Prison, testified that the deceased prisoner Li Oi, No. F4698, was sentenced to a month's hard labour on August 14, and was given the option of a fine of \$25. She was admitted to the Laichikok Prison on the same day. On August 26, she was admitted to the prison hospital where she remained until she died on September 7 at 1.25 p.m.

Medical evidence was given by Dr. J. B. Mackie, who stated that he examined Li Oi on August 15 and found her condition to be moderate. He therefore put her only on half labour. On August 26, she reported that she was sick and was admitted right away into hospital. Witness examined her and diagnosed her complaint as typhoid fever. She was seriously ill until September 7 when she suddenly became worse and died at 1.25 p.m.

## Diagnosis Confirmed.

Witness examined the body at the mortuary and found no marks of violence on the body. The dead prisoner was rather thin and was undernourished. Internally, the symptoms confirmed the original diagnosis. The cause of death was typhoid fever.

In answer to the Coroner, Dr. Mackie said there had not been a case of typhoid in the prison for a long time. Li Oi had no sign of typhoid on her admission.

The jury returned a verdict of "Death from natural causes."

Formal business will be transacted at the meeting of the Sanitary Board to-morrow.

RADIO  
BROADCASTRelay Of South Wales  
Borderers Band.

## Z.E.K. PROGRAMME.

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (835 kilocycles). 5-8 p.m. European Programme.

6-8 p.m. (Approx.) A Relay of the Band of the 1st Bn. South Wales Borderers, conducted by Bandmaster C. Eldicott, A.M.C.M., from the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, by kind permission of Lieut. Colonel H. E. Williams, D.S.O., M.C.

6-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.05-7.35 p.m. Concert Items: Violin Solo—Caprice Vienna (Kreisler, Op. 2). Naum Blinder.

Song—My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue (from "The Love Call") (Lehar).

Song—Twilight (Hamilton). Maria Jeritza (Soprano). Pianoforte Solo—Prelude in A Minor (Debussy).

Pianoforte Solo—All-Wien (Old Vienna) (Godowsky). Isabelle Yalkovsky.

Song—Macushia (Rowe). Song—Too late To-morrow (Langenberg).

Richard Crooks (Tenor). Violin Solo—Tell her I am—Medley. Violin Solo—The Morning Dew—Reel Medley.

Michael Coleman. 7.35-8 p.m. Theme and Variations from Suite No. 3 in G (Tchaikowsky). London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.05-10.30 p.m. A Relay from the Leo Theatre (Chinese). 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London, Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close Down. All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra are by courtesy of the Management.

10.45 p.m. European Recorded Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c.

8.30-8.52 p.m. Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe". Overture.

Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

Tripping Hither, Tipping Thither Chorus of Girls. Iolanthe from the dark Exile.

Bertha Lewis, Nellie Bricliffe and Chorus of Girls. Good Morrow, Good Mother. Leslie Rands and Chorus of Girls.

Fare thee well, Attractive Stranger. Bertha Lewis and Chorus of Girls. Good Morrow, Good Lover!—None shall part us.

Winifred Lawson and Leslie Rands. 8.52-9.15 p.m. Light—Orchestral Music.

Light Cavalry—Overture (Suppe). New Light Symphony Orchestra. Fantasia on Scottish Airs (arr. Mulder).

De Groot and His Orchestra. What's Next? (arr. Finck). Herman Finck and His Orchestra.

9.15-9.30 p.m. Variety. Song—Speak to me of Love. Mlle. Lucienne Boyer.

Instrumental—Sweet Hawaiian Dream—Girl—Waltz. The Hawaiian Marimba Players.

Vocal—Old Times. The Big Four. 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. Sonata in C Minor (Grieg) played by Marjorie Hayward (Violin) and Una Bourne (Pianoforte).

1st Movement—Allegro molto ed appassionato. 2nd Movement—Allegro Molto.

3rd Movement—Allegro Animato. 10 p.m. Close Down.

**K.Z.R.M. PROGRAMME.**  
To-day's broadcast by K.Z.R.M.: 6.00 p.m.—Studio Classics.

6.15 p.m.—Recitations by Charles F. Lindsey.

6.30 p.m.—Practico Hour—Conservatory of Music.

6.40 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.

6.50 p.m.—English Informational Period.

7.00 p.m.—Studebaker Champions. Sponsored by Malibu Motor Co.

7.30 p.m.—Malibu Sugar Co. Sponsorship.

7.45 p.m.—Songs of the Philippines.

8.00 p.m.—Princess Pat—Sponsored by F. H. Stevens and Co.

8.05 p.m.—Requests.

8.30 p.m.—Chevrolet Jambores—Pacific Commercial Co.—Chevrolet Orchestra, Lorino Nash, Johnny Harris, and Ramon Mendoza.

9.30 p.m.—Surigao Programme.

10.00 p.m.—Dance Programme.

10.30 p.m.—Sign Off.

## ANTI-NOISE CAMPAIGN.

PROTEST AGAINST ROWDY  
AIRCRAFT

London, Sept. 8.

In connection with the anti-noise campaign, a public meeting at Portsmouth last night decided to send a protest to the Air Ministry against noisy aeroplane engines and the low flying of aircraft.—British Wireless.

## OPTIMISM



and high spirits should never be disturbed by kidney troubles which are a constant danger in this climate.

Take  
'HELMITOL'  
TABLETS

at the first symptoms. They effect a thorough internal cleansing of the organism.

'HELMITOL' taken in water and sweetened to taste is a palatable and refreshing beverage.

## 'HELMITOL'

is a "Bayer" product.

"...Done  
to a turn—  
a turn of  
the 'Regulo'"

The perfect control of the oven temperature of the Radiation "New World" Gas Cooker is the secret of its wonderful popularity. There's no watching and no risk of failure. Just put the whole dinner—joint, vegetables and sweets—in the oven all together, set the "Regulo" oven-heat control to the required figure, and you need not open the oven door again until dinner time, when you will find everything "done to a turn."

See these Gas Cookers at our Showrooms and get full particulars.

## HONG KONG &amp; CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

GLOUCESTER BUILDING.

OFFICES & WORKS:—West Point.—Tel. 2819.  
245, Nathan Road (Corner of Jordan Road).

## GLIDING RECORD.

BRITISH AIRMAN BEATS TIME  
BY BIG MARGIN

London, Sept. 9.  
The British gliding record was to-day broken by a huge margin at Suttonbank, Yorkshire, when John Laver remained aloft for 12 hours 21 minutes.

The previous record was 7 hours 22 minutes, established last May by Laver.—Reuter Special.

## PRINCE'S JOURNEY.

Duke Of Gloucester  
At Port Said.

Port Said, Sept. 9.

H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester, travelling to Australia for the Melbourne Centenary, aboard H.M.S. Sussex, was received at this port to-day.

The Prince is well and enjoying his trip.—Reuter.

**KING'S  
COMING SOON!**

**SPRINGTIME  
for HENRY**

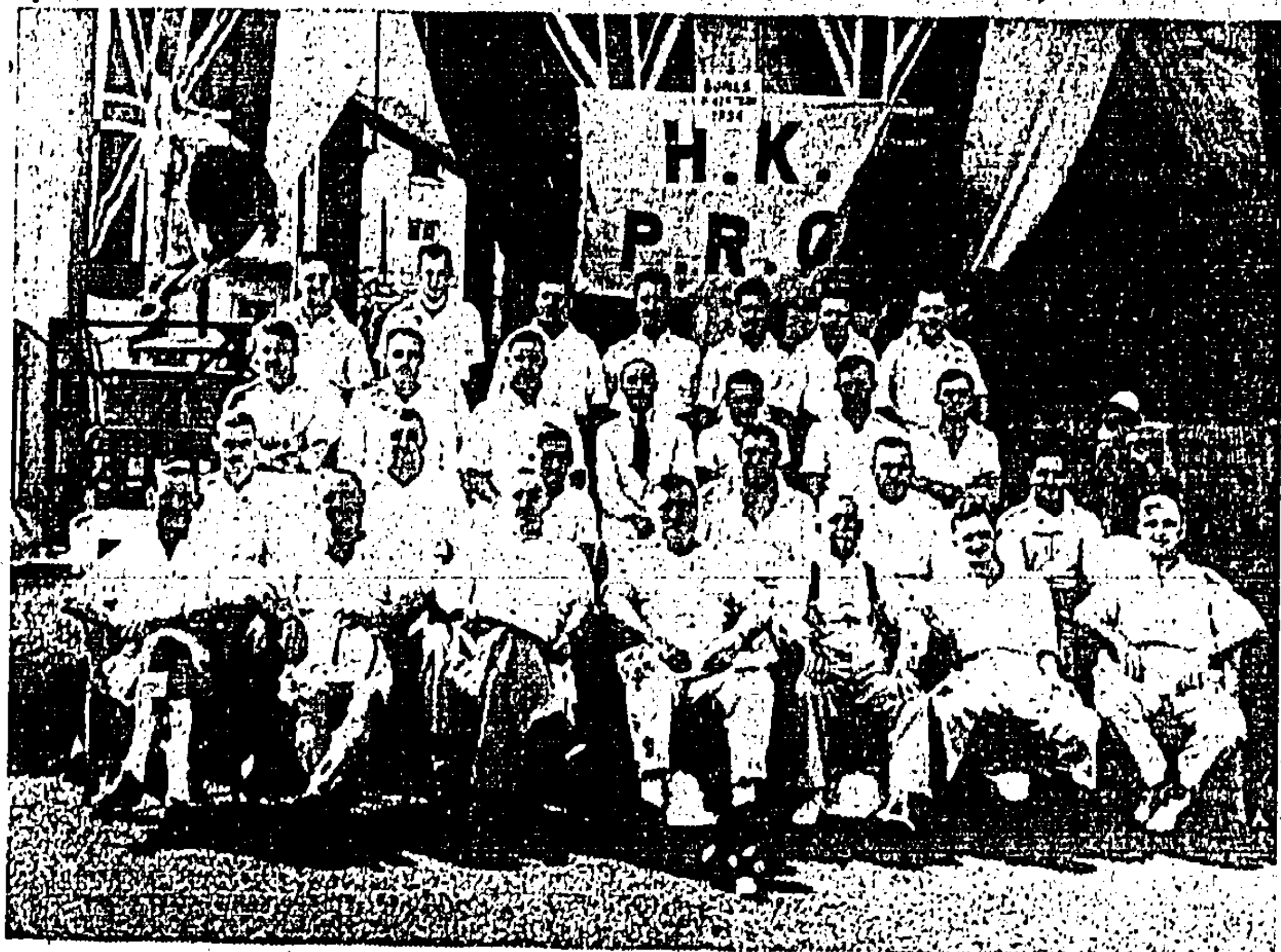
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# PERRY-WOOD FINAL INDICATED AT FOREST HILLS



Picture taken on Saturday of the Hongkong Police Recreation Club lawn bowls teams, which are competing this year in the first and second divisions of the Lawn Bowls League. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

## INTERPORT CRICKET TRIAL: SEVEN CERTAINTIES INDICATED

### PROVEN BATSMEN ONCE AGAIN PERFORM WELL

### BUT DIFFERENT METHODS NEEDED: SWITCH BATTING ORDER

### HIGH STANDARD OF FIELDING FEATURES TWO GAMES

(By R. Abbit)

When heavy rain broke me up about six o'clock on Saturday morning, I felt very doubtful if there would be any Cricket, and at half past seven there were patches of water on the ground. It cleared up then, however, and there was a warm morning, and the heavy roller was put on early to press the moisture up.

So far as could be seen, the result was a pitch that took a good deal of spin but was not nearly as much of the glue-pot variety as I had expected. The ball propped a little occasionally, but I do not think the wicket was unduly difficult.

The general slowness of the scoring, T. A. Pearce, Garthwaite, and Owen Hughes. Let them have their match-practice by all means but let it be at the end of the innings, and make Ricketts, Pereira, and one or two others go in to bat with plenty of time before them.

#### A BAD START.

They started badly, as Mitchell failed to get his left leg over enough when trying to hit Minu through the covers, and was well taken at deep extra by Burnett. Shortly after Williams was clearly leg before to one of Pereira's best. Also Pearce stopped a bit but just as he seemed to be setting down he cut one of Robert Lee's hard to first slip where McInnis took a nice catch.

Thereafter came the only decent cricket of the innings, when Garthwaite and Owen Hughes added forty-four in thirty-seven minutes. Garthwaite's batting was as it always is, a very straight bat, delightful shots that unfortunately go straight to a fieldman as a rule, and a singular lack of ability to force the ball away for four. At the same time his batting is simply invaluable to the side as almost invariably he can be relied upon to keep an end going for an hour, and though he scores very slowly he does not make the bowling look difficult: a point about slow batsmen that is very often overlooked!

We have plenty of quick-run-getters, and it is solidarity in our batting that is the trouble. Personally I would play him if he had never been known to send down a ball. His nineteen runs took a minute under the hour, but he went in when two were down for ten, and had to stop the rot.

#### A SPARKLING INNINGS.

Owen Hughes played an excellent knock, making forty-four in forty-two minutes. Most of his runs came from raking hooks and crisp square cuts, and his whole game was excellent. He seems to have eliminated that cross-hit on drive (vulgarily, "that awful smother") at a straight ball, which had rather crept in to his repertoire during the last two seasons. After his retirement there was little of merit in the innings. Baines failed, and though it was a brilliant catch at first slip by McInnis that sent T. E. Pearce back, it must be confessed that the batsman had never seemed to be comfortable.

Ricketts alone did fairly well. It seems to me that the time has come when some of our "second-line" batsmen should be made to bat for runs, instead of having a wave at the end

of the innings. We know all about T. A. Pearce, Garthwaite, and Owen Hughes. Let them have their match-practice by all means but let it be at the end of the innings, and make Ricketts, Pereira, and one or two others go in to bat with plenty of time before them.

I suppose I shall be told we are playing them as bowlers. Well we can't afford to take up that attitude. The wicket-keeper's position is so important that it might be justifiable to say that we don't play Dunkley for runs, though I doubt it. Lilley used to make a lot of runs. Ames has been known to do the same, and in his slightly less exalted sphere, if I may so put it, I am blessed if I see why we should not play Dunkley for runs. If he went in early a few times to get him used to batting seriously, I am convinced he would be a very excellent number nine, or even a number eight.

#### ALL-ROUNDERS.

It must be remembered that if Elvin goes as a bowler, he is a batsman. It must be remembered that if Elvin goes as a bowler, he is a batsman. So does Minu really, though he is a gallant slogger, and a brilliant fielder. So definitely Ricketts and if possible Pereira have got to make runs, especially if Dunkley is not to be expected to do so. (I am by the way assuming that Acel Bowker is not a candidate for inclusion).

#### THE POSSIBLES.

It presumably has dawned upon my readers that I am rather worried about the batting of our side. So far as I can see the only difficulty as to the bowling is the question of who is not to be taken. The batting of the Possibles gave little help, and I again assume here that Hayward is not able to get away.

For style, I thought that G. A. Stewart was a great deal above everyone else, tho' of course one does not get such a good view from the score-box as from the pitch. But he did seem to me to have shots, and above all to play forward with his bat close to his left leg, which he put well across to the off ball. McInnis watched the ball very carefully, and stopped over fifty minutes for three. Officially he scored seven, but I am told his four should have been signalled 'byes' but was not.

#### HITTING AND FIELDING.

Pereira hit well at the end, and with Burnett, ran most everything! He had a lovely six to square-leg off Pearce and played absolutely the right game—which happened to be his own natural game—hitting very hard

## Tribute To English Tennis

### DAVIS CUP IS SAFE

Under the heading "A Well-Earned Victory," the American Lawn Tennis has the following to say about this year's Davis Cup.

They fought a good fight, but it was not enough. This is to be said of United States Davis Cup team, as well as that of Australia. The latter country was halted on the very verge of victory and hurried back for an unexpected and disheartening reverse. Against Great Britain, after a most unpromising start, American hopes were raised and narrowly escaped realization.

It was not to be, however, and the end came with Great Britain beating United States by exactly the same score as last year in the Interzone final at Paris. The world turns anew to a Champion Nation that retained its supremacy in the same worthy manner in which it obtained it. The same men who triumphed in Paris in 1933 were relied upon this year and they amply justified the confidence reposed in them. Great Britain is rarely fortunate in possessing Perry and Austin, Lee and Hughes, as well as in being able to call on a tried and true captain like Roper Barrett.

It is sometimes easier to attain success in the first skirmish than it is to hold the ground won. Great Britain was threatened after the initial success but Perry stood firm in the crises of that 15-13 set and reached port in safety. He was backed to the hilt by Austin, and with two players to bear the brunt of the burden the issue is almost decided in advance. One can visualize other triumphs to come to the Champion Nation and a reign that may equal that from 1903 to 1906, four years in all.

With just a little discretion. What worried me most was that the fielding immediately went to pieces. Three reasonable chances were put down one after the other, and excepting always a well cracked a bit. It was like cold water in a thirsty land to see the magnificent way in which Dunkley went in a very wide and bad ball, which went well outside Minu's legs, for the prettiest piece of stumping I have seen on the ground for some time.

#### TO SUM UP.

Now, how do we stand so far? To start with, it was appalling. Not that one would expect a hot bat to affect the bowlers and fielders. But I have never known a higher general level of fielding in the Colony than that which I have seen in those two last matches. The bowling is excellent. It is the batting, that seems to me the weak point.

Early days yet of course, and people are short of practice. J. P. Williams has been disappointing, and I fancy he may be stale as I know he has played in regimental cricket off and on during the summer. It is a great pity he has not come off, as I thought he would have filled one of our open-  
(Continued on Page 9.)

## DRAW MADE FOR LAST EIGHT

### Parker's Brilliant Win Against Menzel

## DONALD BUDGE OUT

### Allison And Stoefen In Epic Struggle

Forest Hills, Sept. 9.

A Perry-Wood final is indicated consequent on the draw for the Last Eight in the U.S. national singles tennis championships. Perry has to beat Sutter and then the winner of the Shields-Kirby tie, while Wood has first to overcome Parker and then Allison or Stoefen.

Owing to an error in an early cable, it was assumed that Frank Parker had been eliminated, whereas he reached the fourth round and proceeded to qualify for the last eight by defeating Roderick Menzel, the Czechoslovakian in four sets. The original error showed Menzel as defeating Mangin in the fourth round, when actually it was in the third.

Donald Budge, this year's sensation of the American tennis courts, found Kirby, the South African, too experienced a player to overcome, and their fourth round encounter saw Budge beaten in four sets after 40 games.

Budge played characteristic tennis to annex the first set at 6-4, but thereafter he was continually headed by Kirby, who availed the psychological moment in each of the subsequent three sets to break through.

#### BRILLIANT PARKER.

Frank Parker's performance in beating such a fine international player as Menzel ranks as one of the best of his meteoric career. The young prodigy played with the skill and finesse of a veteran against the tall Czech, whose withering service and mink ground strokes have caused many a famous player to wilt.

Menzel started in typical whirlwind fashion and walked away with the first set. After this Parker's array of strokes began to

#### LAST EIGHT DRAW.

#### PERRY TO MEET SUTTER; WOOD VERSUS PARKER.

Forest Hills, Sept. 9.  
The following is the draw for the last eight in the U.S. national singles tennis championship according to Reuter's cable.

F. J. Perry v C. Sutter  
F. X. Shields v V. G. Kirby  
W. Allison v L. Stoefen  
S. B. Wood v F. Parker

function, and by the middle of the second set he was playing perfect tennis. He secured the set in the twelfth game, and never looked back from that point. Continually piercing Menzel's defence with deep and powerful drives, and covering the court with Perry-like mobility, Parker went right ahead and finally won in a canter, taking the third set to three and the fourth to two.

#### ALLISON NEARLY WINS.

Wilmer Allison and Lester Stoefen made an attempt to decide who should be the first to enter the semi-final brackets, but had light stopped play when the scores were two sets-all, and after no less than 57 games had been played.

The match will be resumed from this point.  
Allison led in the first and third sets, but could not consolidate. The initial set quickly indicated that a long and strenuous match was likely. Allison went to his points in the fourteenth game, but Stoefen retaliated by snatching the second stanza at the Tenth. Another long and tense struggle ensued for the third set, which Allison finally clinched after 20 games, but he could not win the vital fourth set, Stoefen obtaining his points at 8-6.

The scores, as cabled by Reuter, follow.

V. G. Kirby (S. Africa) beat D. Budge (U.S.) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

F. Parker (U.S.) beat R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

#### SEMI-FINAL.

The tie between W. Allison (U.S.) and L. Stoefen (U.S.) was left undecided with the scores 8-6, 4-6, 11-9, 6-8.



Frankie Parker (right) the young American tennis prodigy, and Mercer Beasley, the man who brought him along.

## CHINA WINS TENNIS ROTARY CUP

### KHOO HOOI HYE SENSATIONALLY BEATEN BY CARSON

### GUY CHENG CLINCHES ISSUE IN DECIDING MATCH

Shanghai, Sept. 4.

Giving a brilliant display of backline tennis, Carson (U.S.) and Khoo (China) fought out a thrilling singles match in the remaining games of the Rotary Cup final on the Shanghai Tennis Club courts yesterday. Carson defeated Khoo 6-3, 8-6, 6-3, but Squires, who was completely out-classed, went down to a fighting defeat in the other singles, losing to Cheng 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, and thus giving China the right to retain the Cup yet again, the holders having previously won the doubles and another singles over the week-end.

Khoo might have done better, but he was the unfortunate victim of a mishap in the second set, when, with the game score at 6-6, he smashed down a fault service from Carson, and the ball rebounded into his eye, necessitating some delay while he attended the injury.

Carson brought a smashing service into play, the ball being delivered with such strength and speed that it often defeated both spectators and players. After starting rather nervously, the American player settled down into his stride and piled up points with telling drives from the back line and smashes from the net. In this match his long reach was of great advantage, and although Khoo has played him many times previously, he was often completely baffled.

The first two games in the Khoo-Carson match went to striker, but thereafter they went with the service until the score was deadlocked at 3-3, Carson winning the last game to love with a series of unplayable services. In the following game, Carson suddenly altered his tactics and came up from the back-line to the net, smashing down to the far end of his opponent's court twice and winning the game with a continually shifting drive. Khoo followed the American's plan and went up to the net in the eighth game, but after reaching 30-all, he made two games in a row to bring the score to 4-2. Khoo losing his service, through driving a long shot well down into the net. Carson won his following service, and with the score at 5-2 in his favour it looked like an easy victory.

At this point, however, he seemed to falter and Khoo went ahead with two straight points, bringing the score to 6-4. Playing a very accurate service, Khoo made the tenth game twice before he managed to hold the American after a series of long steady rallies, in which both players changed their positions several times.

#### MISHAP TO KHOO.

Games went with the service to bring the score to 6-6, and Khoo, though slightly nervous, appeared to be playing better than he had done before. Carson was serving and took the first stroke. Crossing over, he sent down a smashing service which went just outside the court. Khoo smashed it down to his eye, and the game having to be held up while he attended to the injury.

Following this, the Chinese player was too nervous to pick up his form, and Carson had no difficulty in taking the final games and set 8-6.

#### CARSON'S POWER.

Carson's powerful service again won him the third set, in which the first two games went to the server. Carson picked up the third (2-1), and then Khoo dropped his service after the score had been twice deuce (8-1). Again winning his service, Carson made

the score 4-1, but at this point Khoo rallied and won his service (2-4).

It was too late, however, for the Chinese champion to recover the lost service, and Carson took two more games with his service to Khoo's one, winning set (6-3) and the match.

#### SQUIRES' BATTLE.

Squires put up a furious battle against a much stronger opponent on the other court, and although he lost the first set 6-1, he extended Cheng to six deuces in the second game before the Chinese player, could win his own service. Cheng was too good, much too good for Squires in this set, and the American could only manage to pick up the sixth game on his service.

The second set was more even, and although Squires won only two games, he was showing a definite improvement over his earlier form.

He began the third set with great confidence, and although he lost his opening service, he also managed to win Cheng's, levelling up the score (1-1). Games went with the service until at 3-3 Cheng once more took Squires' service, but Squires equalized once more by taking Cheng's. Winning the following game, the American followed up with a third game from Cheng to win the set 6-4.

Shocked into caution, Cheng adopted more conservative tactics in the fourth and final set, and Squires once more faded out of the picture, winning only two games.

## German Athletes Defeated

### SWEDEN JUST DO IT

Stockholm, Sept. 2.

At the 27th International Contest for Light Athletics, Germany suffered a defeat from Sweden today by the narrow margin of one day of a point. Sweden had gained 100 and 23 points, while Germany obtained only 100-13 points.

After the first nine games of the first day, Germany was leading with 50 points against 38. But today, when Sweden's best competitors, namely, hammer throwing, hurdle racing, triple jump and discus throwing started, Germany's lead was getting smaller and smaller. When the last game, a relay race over 400 metres, was won by the Swedish team, Sweden's victory was accomplished.



**PANEL 1:**

YOU PHONED FOR ME TO COME BACK HERE! HAVE YOU A JOB FOR ME?

YEP...THERE'S A MAN NAMED MASON, WHO NEEDS A BOY IN HIS JEWELRY STORE—I CONVINCED HIM THAT YOU WERE JUST THE BOY HE'D NEED, IF HE NEEDED A BOY LIKE YOU !!

**PANEL 2:**

TAKE A RUN OUT TO HIS PLACE ON OLIVE STREET AND HAVE A TALK WITH HIM.

BOY! WILL I !!

**PANEL 3:**

YOU NEED A BOY AND I NEED A JOB...IT JUST GOES TO SHOW YOU, MR. MASON, IT'S A SMALL WORLD, AFTER ALL!

**PANEL 4:**

DO YOU REALLY THINK I'LL DO - ?

MASON  
JEWELER

**PANEL 5:**

I THINK SO! COME AROUND TOMORROW..I WANT YOU TO BECOME FAMILIAR WITH MY STOCK OF JEWELRY..... BUT NOT TOO FAMILIAR, OF COURSE!!

**PANEL 6:**

AND IS THIS GOING TO LEAD TO SOMETHING

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### CINEMA SCREENINGS

#### NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

"Glamour", Edna Ferber's intriguing exposition of the eternal triangle, has been booked for the King's Theatre on Tuesday. Constance Cummings and Paul Lukas play the featured roles in this Universal drama of wandering hearts, with its colourful background of theatrical folk in York and London. Musical romance is supplied by Phillip Reed, who sings several numbers. Reed is one of the newest musical comedy recruits to Hollywood. He and Constance Cummings dance the "Rhumba Exotic" with specially composed music. There are solo song numbers which Reed puts over in convincing style. "Glamour" was adapted for the screen from the story by Edna Ferber and directed by William Wyler, who recently sprang into prominence through his direction of John Barrymore in "Counsellor at Law."

#### Something New in "Wonder Bar" Sets

Transformation of architectural skill and engineering genius into a creation of beauty, almost breathless in its magnitude, a tremendous task, was accomplished on the mammoth ensemble set of "Wonder Bar", the First National dramatic musical which comes to the Alhambra Theatre soon. Dance Director Busby Berkeley in his effort to create "Something new, something different" in the musical comedy field, supervised the construction of a circular, revolving stage, with sixteen immense, glittering sheets of glass enveloping a revolving black floor. Hundreds of "dream trees" shake their silver and gold foil leaves to the brisk breeze; statuary arches surround the set, black velvet drapes harmonize with the chorines' scanty costumes, as they dance; soft lights melt the composite group into grace, rhythm, ecstatic beauty. But this was not easy to attain. Engineers, carpenters, electricians, iron-workers and countless other men worked for weeks. Worked with enthusiasm to insure the success of the spectacle. A great iron truck was built near the roof of the sound-stage to carry the heavy dericks, machinery and camera and sound equipment necessary to take the "top shots." The picture is based on the internationally famous musical drama in which Al Jolson starred on the American stage. An all star cast plays with Jolson in the screen production by Earl Baldwin, including Kay Francis, Dolores Del Rio, Richard Cortez, Dick Powell and Hal LeRoy. Lloyd Bacon directed the picture from the screen play by Earl Baldwin. Music and lyrics are by Harry Warren and Al Dubin.

#### "Little Miss Marker"

Bringing to life the famous characters in Damon Runyon's celebrated "Cofflers" story, "Little Miss Marker", Adolphe Menjou, Dorothy Dell, Charles Bickford and Shirley Temple, together with a host of other talented players, are featured in the Paramount film version of "Little Miss Marker" at the King's Theatre to-day. Runyon, who knows the behind-the-scenes Broadway of to-day, with its drifters and grunts, its "molls" and its "mugs", has written a charming and delightful story, and producer B. P. Schulberg, with

(Continued on Page 11.)

# BEACH CLUB GIRL

By MABEL McELLIOTT

## CHAPTER I

The day was gloriously hot. As far as the eye could see, baby white clouds scudded across a sky deeply blue. The houses along the shaded streets of Larchneck were picked out in glare and shadow, glare and shadow, like toy houses cut out of Bristol board and posed against a backdrop in a theatre set. Like a girl strolling upon a stage, too, Boots Ruchburn seemed as, dazzlingly white from her tennis dress to her low-heeled shoes, she came out of the door of No. 88 Poppy Lane and dawdled gracefully toward a rounder waiting under the drooping maple tree.

It was rather a dilapidated roadster, stripped to the frame, ornamented here and there with sketches of the owner's making. A counterfeit presentment of Mickey Mouse appeared on the hood of the engine, dashingly sketched in white paint. Behind tailed a blue and white banner marked "Larchneck High."

The young man in the driver's seat did not spring lightly to the ground like a knight of old, assisting his lady to her place. He merely nodded casually to her, shifting the cigarette in his mouth over so slightly to permit the words, "How are you?" to issue therefrom. As he pronounced it, the sentence sounded thus, "Hiyah?"

Boots tossed her golden mane casually, her brown eyes sparkled. She said she was all right. How was he? She climbed into the seat beside him and the motor rumbled alarmingly as the driver shifted into gear.

Even the most casual passerby might have noticed that the girl in the ratty roadster was rarely lovely. The pearly quality of her skin, the depth and setting of her limpid known eyes, velvet textured, flecked with amber lights, the way her soft fair hair grew and glinted about her brow—all these things marked Boots (christened Barbara) exceptional in a world of beautiful young things. Larchneck's younger set admitted Boots was lovely.

The roadster rattled past tradesmen's cars chugging peacefully or frantically by, according to the driver's humour; past children in sun suits, frolicking on lawns; past turbaned and aproned coloured maids shaking out rugs or watching for the postman. It was all serene, restful, easy. Boots really saw none of it, except as a tapestry which formed the background of her life. All her 18 years she had lived right here, in Larchneck. The Ruchburns' shabby gray shingle house with its unfashionable big veranda and high gabled look predated the pseudo-Colonial farmhouses and English cottages that bloomed on every corner. But Boots used to like the place, she thought about it, in fact, except when she wanted to envy someone like Sylvia Rivers whose house on the very borders of the blue Sound was a show place of pale stucco and pink tiles with loggias, patios and mission bells to confound the casual visitor.

Sylvia and Boots had been rivals at high school. Boots had walked off with the valise address—and Sylvia hadn't yet forgiven her for that. Sylvia's friends, of course, had been by far the liveliest of all worn by the graduating class; sheest organ, delicately flounced, ruffled, artfully made. Sylvia, with her long neck, silky black hair done in a Madonna knot, her almost too prominent swimming blue eyes, had looked exquisite in it and the "crowd" had raved about it. Boots had tried not to be envious of Sylvia that night—she had so much to be happy about—but somehow Sylvia almost always managed to distill the poison of envy with her patronizing airs, her high, affected, artificial laugh. The Rivers' and the Ruchburns' (grown in their own hothouses) were very much in evidence.

Ah, well, all that was past. They were in midsummer now and Boots, seven white swimmers, had looked in the big club rooms, dreamily helping her mother to make beds and to run the vacuum cleaner, was idly thinking about the future. What should she do when autumn came? Sylvia was going to Bryn Mawr—that was all right. She thought she knew that all family finances would never stand the strain of college. But what should she do with herself? Try (as some people had suggested after seeing her in the school play) for a stage job? Go (halfheartedly) to business school and learn the fire-some intricacies of shorthand? Idle about at home, waiting or invitations, stirring up masses of fudge and making brownies for the sorority meetings?

Meanwhile... "What's on your mind?" asked the young man in the blue pullover, wheeling his car into a shaded drive where, under drooping maples, a dozen motors of varying shapes and sizes were already parked.

Boots smiled, leaning out nimbly. It was not the thing "the crowd" ever to be serious. "Just trying to get into the water," she trilled on a merry note.

This particular club, the newest and least exclusive of all such organizations bordering the Sound, was a long, low stucco building crouching on a sand dune, and of that thick, dazzling light rays. Boots and her escort, Johnny Wells, passed through the unpretentious foyer, Johnny throwing a casual "Hiyah?" to the girl at the desk. They crossed a bare and narrow room with a scarred, upright piano braced against one wall, went up a brief flight of stairs and nodded to a shock-headed boy in a



She was a sight to make the onlooker draw a breath of sheer admiration.

bathing suit, tilted back in a kitchen chair against a wall board studded with brass-checked keys.

"See you later, Boots!"

Johnny took his key and disappeared. Boots, her next striped bag under her arm, wandered down the narrow corridor to 101. It was stiflingly hot in the cubicle. All the heat of the July mid-afternoon seemed to be concentrated in this single spot and the girl lost no time divesting herself of her form-fitting garments, wringing into a slender tube of black jersey. Seen thus, bare legged, her creamy neck and shoulders dazzling above the stark lines of the garment, she was a sight to make the onlooker draw a breath of sheer admiration.

She ran down the corridor, tossing the key to the shock-headed boy as she passed.

"How's tricks, Boots?"

"Well, Dintaz. You?"

"O. K." Dintaz Adrian had gone to school with Boots. The Adrians were old Larchneckers, had no money but were asked every place. Larchneck was like that. Some of the smoothest newcomers couldn't make the grade, Boots reflected. And others, like the Rivers, barged right in and swept everything before them.

The water was blue as blue, and far out, against the clear black outline of the Long Island shore, there was a red sail in the fleet of white ones. Hardy Whitmore's boat. Boots stared at it reflectively. Hardy, with his correct English voice, his good-looking clothes, his talk of Yale and trips abroad... Hardy was in his second year at college now. He had everything, the girls of Larchneck said—money, looks, position. His could dance, he had a real "mean line." Boots would have died rather than admit it, but for years now she had cherished a secret passion for Hardy. He had, surprisingly enough, attended Larchneck High when everyone expected him to go to Choate or Yenching. He had been in the class ahead of hers, and she had worshipped him from afar. But he was at home this summer... she had seen him at several parties... and, while he hadn't singled her out for any special attention, she had danced with him once or twice. And last night she had been in a crowd which had been driven home from Henry's, the hot-dog man's, in Hardy's big car. Hardy had grinned at her, had asked her "how she was coming." Boots treasured the grin and the words...

The crowd, lazily on the sand, made way for her. She slumped down.

"I'm not parking here, fellows. I'm plunging right in."

They were all there—nearly all, Isabel Whitney, her light, red curls and her dazzling, irregular teeth, Patty Winsted, Jim Eberman, Laddie Rudd... Hardy, of course, was out on the boat.

Patty flung back a long, insolent, chestnut mane and stared at Boots. Patty was tall, well formed. With-out beauty of any kind save her thick,

luxuriant hair, Patty still had the manner, the assurance and poise of a great beauty. Patty's legs were too long, her mouth too large, her nose too prominent; her voice was not even pleasant. Yet it was Patty who was the leader of any group she belonged to, for the moment. Boots was not overly fond of her, yet it was polite to be "on the good side" of Patty. She was an enemy to be feared.

"What's chewin' you?" Patty wanted to know. "Nobody's out on the float but the kids. Stick around." Patty's keen dark eyes followed Boots in the direction of the red sail. She smiled knowingly.

"Hardy," she said, lightly and with apparent irrelevance, "is steerin' the Duchess around to-day."

Sylvia was known in the Larchneck younger set as "the Duchess."

"No kidding?" Laddie Rudd, chewing gum, rolled over on his back and stared up at the sky. "Romance, I call it."

Isabel giggled. Boots seemed not to have heard.

"Any of you sand lizards coming in the water?" She asked Patty for what she had just said. Patty had seen Hardy's look at her last night. Patty resented any one else receiving attention of any kind, especially from Hardy.

Jim Eberman unwound himself from the steamer rug on which he had been lying and followed her.

"Race you to the Point, Boots!"

She ran, glad of the chance to get away from the others, glad of the motion, the exuberance, that made her forget the hatefulness of Patty. She had been silly, of course, even to think that Hardy's gentle attentions the night before had meant anything at all.

She dived from the float, cleaving the water neatly, coming up wet and sleek as a seal. Jim, ranky and sand-haired, brawny shoulders, followed her to the remotest step of the float where they sat, dangling their legs.

"Cigarette?"

"No, thanks. Not this minute." Jim said lily, "Comin' to the fracas to-morrow night?"

Boots smiled at him quickly, eagerly. "What fracas?"

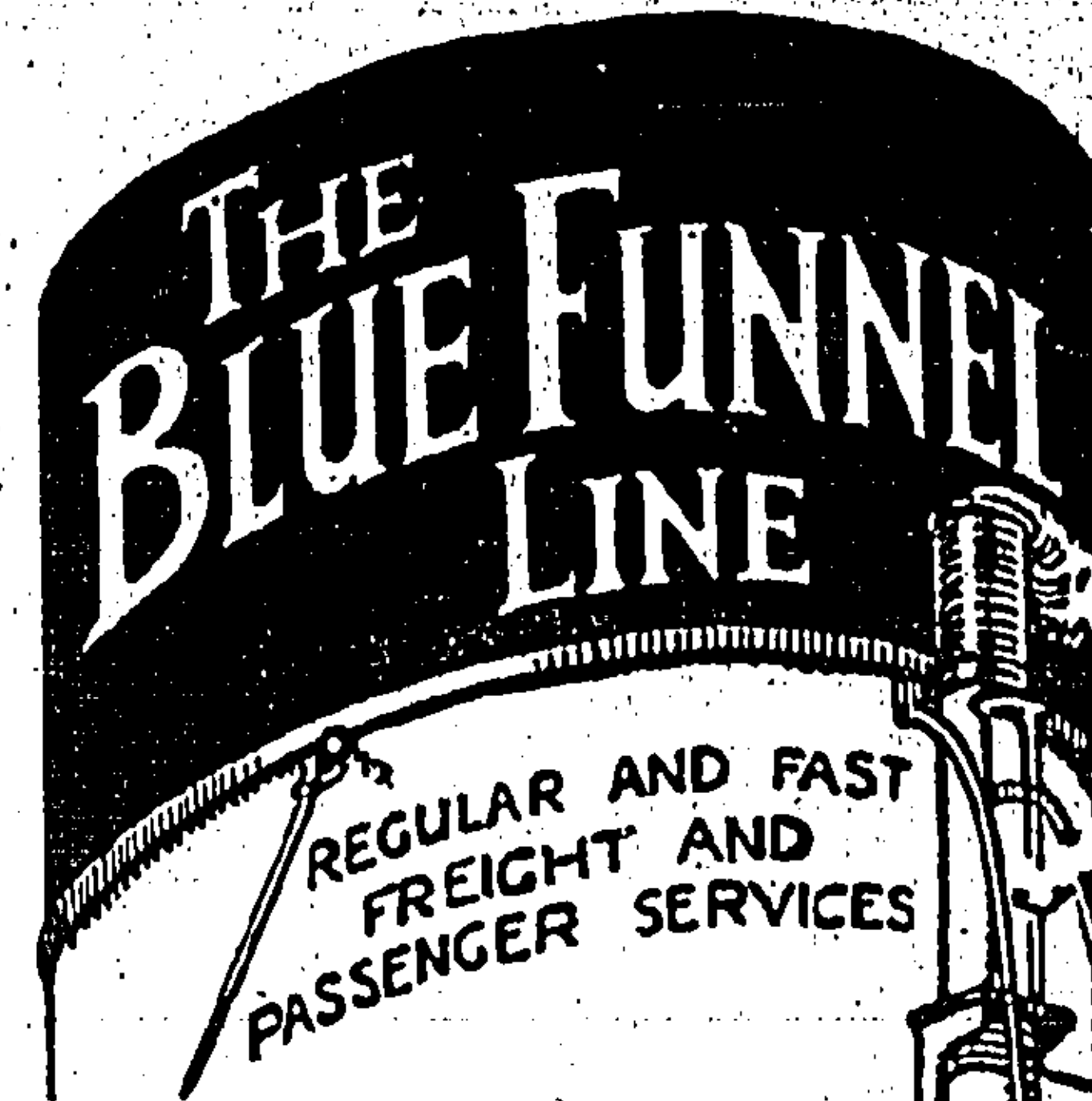
He frowned, squinting through the smoke. "Sorry... Guess I pulled a boner."

She shrugged her shoulders. "Never mind."

"It was only," said the boy awkwardly, "that the boys the Rivers are giving at the club. I thought you— I just took it for granted."

"Oh, that!" Boots lifted one eyebrow with a faint smile. It didn't surprise her in the least that Sylvia was giving a party and not asking her. But it hurt... just the same. There had been Ruchburns in Larchneck before there had been any Yacht Club. Tonight Sylvia's crowd would dance on the veranda under the bright lanterns. It was regatta week. Boots cared most awfully. She would not be there.

(To Be Continued.)



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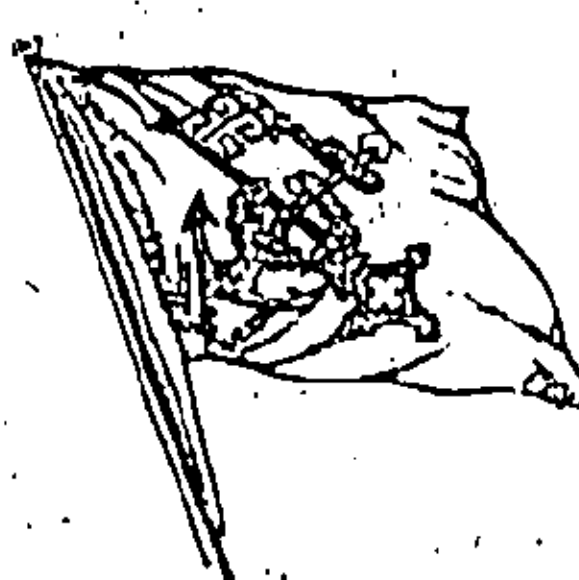
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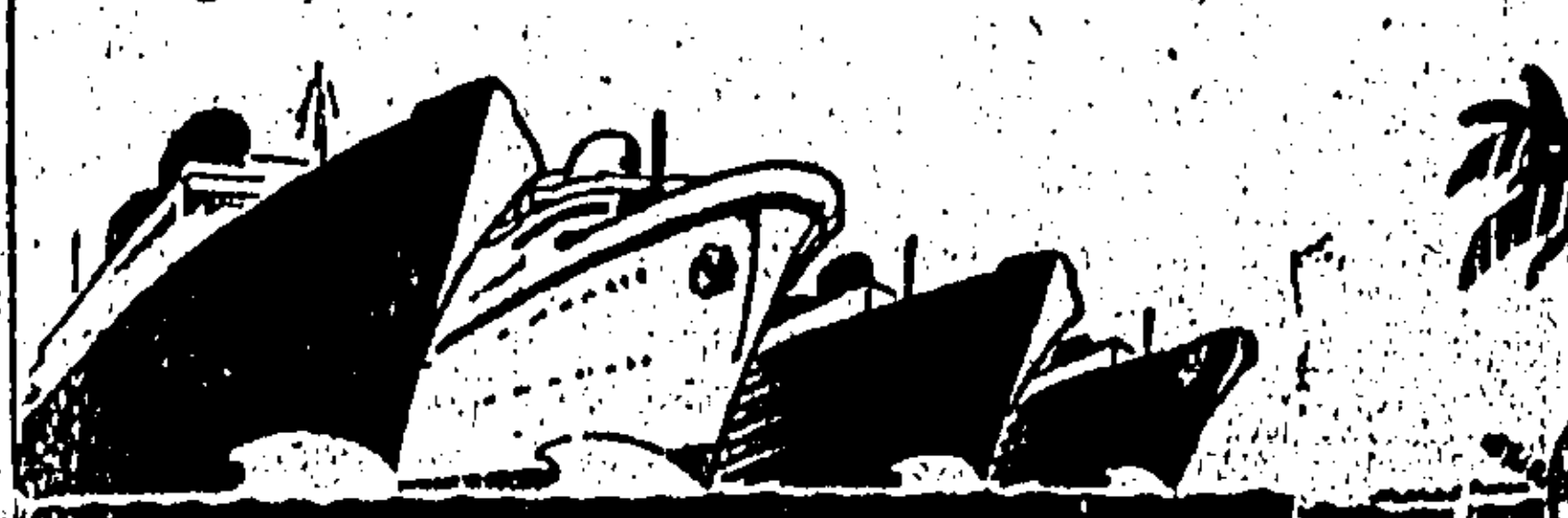
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### 25 YEARS A PRIEST.

CHINESE CATHOLICS FETE  
FR. JOSEPH YEUNG

The Rev. Father, Joseph Yeung, Director of Shum Shun district, was feted by a large gathering at the Chinese Catholic Club, Caine Road, yesterday, on the occasion of the silver jubilee of his ordination to the Roman Catholic priesthood. He was the recipient of a cheque from his friends and well-wishers, and an illuminated address.

Among those present were the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Henry Valorta, Bishop of Hongkong, Rev. Fathers G. Byrne, A. Rossello, Gallagher, Peter Lam, Anthony M. Francis, Chan, Phillip Lo, Francis Wong, Joachim Wong and other members of the Catholic clergy. Mr. J. Baptista and Mr. Chan Kwok-leung, Secretary of the Club, and several others.

Mr. Leung Tin-chung, the Chairman, presented Fr. Yeung with the cheque and the address, after which the Bishop addressed the gathering in Chinese, paying tribute to the work which Fr. Yeung had accomplished, and wishing him health to carry on with it.

Fr. Byrne's Address.

The Rev. Fr. Byrne, addressing the gathering in English, associated himself with the laudatory remarks made by the previous speakers, and said that it was the deep and strong wish of the Holy Father, the Pope, that through the length and breadth of China there should spread a Chinese clergy, zealous and keen for the good of the nation.

In these days of troubles, domestic and otherwise, and wars, said Fr. Byrne, there was only one sheet anchor on which the world could hope to anchor its bark, and that was in the Ten Commandments; and what they wanted were more priests like Fr. Yeung to devote their lives to the Master, still vigorous, still going strong, for 25 and 35 years.

In conclusion, Fr. Byrne said he hoped the fruit of Fr. Yeung's 25 years would be doubled, and would be even more fruitful than the 25 years he had left behind him.

A toast to Fr. Yeung was drunk in a mug of wine.

Fr. Yeung replied briefly, thanking the speakers for the kind words they had said of him. He said that Holy Orders were the biggest

### GERMAN INDUSTRY

ENTIRELY CONTROLLED BY  
REICH MINISTER

Berlin, Sept. 8.  
German trade and industry is now governed by 26 State control offices, and no single article of daily consumption or of industrial production is omitted from official control.

Even the smallest piece of raw material cannot be used further without the State showing it in returns.

Dr. Schacht, Minister for Economic Affairs, has drafted a new plan whereby the distribution of raw materials in the future will be strictly controlled. —Reuter Special.

German Debts

London, Sept. 8.

At a largely attended meeting of the German Chamber of Commerce yesterday, the following resolution was unanimously passed: "From the date of this meeting, no further arrangements will be entered into to make yarn deliveries direct or indirect to Germany, pending settlement being arrived at for the liquidation of old debts."

The feeling expressed at the meeting was that, although suppliers had confidence in the financial strength and integrity of their individual customers, the recent actions of the German Government, in making arrangements on behalf of German importers to obtain sterling to meet their debts, had been so unsatisfactory and was resulting in such serious dislocation to the merchants and spinners in West Riding that the traders involved felt themselves bound to insist upon arrangements for the settlement of the old debt question being treated as essential, and taking precedence over all questions of new deliveries of yarns.

Although the traders are quite sympathetic to the position in which Germany finds herself, it was resolved that it was not possible to continue to make delivery.

It is stated Germany owes West Riding about £500,000 for wool tops and yarn. —British Wireless.

gift God had given him, and he hoped with the grace of God to continue in his work.

### SUCCESSFUL GALA.

RECORD CROWD AT H.K.  
HOTEL FUNCTION

Over 300 people attended on Saturday night one of the finest gala evenings ever provided by the management of the Hongkong Hotel, the popular Roof Garden being crowded to capacity by one of the largest crowds seen this summer.

A double attraction, the Empire Trio and popular Sands and Dawn, were responsible for the crowd. The entertainment provided by these artistes was well above the average, and each turn was deservedly encored.

The eccentric dancing of the Empire Trio—Mac Baird, Archie Thompson and Harry Simmons—contributed in no small measure to the success of the gala. These extremely talented burlesque artists brought down the house, and it was only when Mac confessed that she was "puffed," that the audience finally consented to let them go.

The evening also witnessed first the re-appearance since last winter of Marty Sands and Mildred Dawn, two of the most popular artistes of the 1933-34 season. Mildred's "This Little Pig Went to Market" and "What is It?"—the latter an old favourite with local dance-goers, were splendid. As a finale, the personality pair gave an interpretation of the "Carols," the tango dance craze that is now sweeping the States.

The enormous crowd made dancing rather difficult, but good humour and a cheery atmosphere prevailed throughout the night, which was voted the best yet. Dancing lasted until 2 a.m.

The Guests.

Amongst those present were Mr. Archer, Mr. Aumuller, Mr. Ashby, Mr. Alves, Mr. Barrett, Lt. Boothby, Mr. Buchanan, Mr. J. Almond, Mr. Flannely, Mr. J. Greenham, Lt. Hayward, Mr. Hanco, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harriman, Mr. Harvey, Mr. Irall, Mr. Matthey, Mr. Mahroc, Mr. Mowlan, Mr. Metcalfe, Miss Yvonne Shenton, Miss Pat Masters, Miss S. Haynes, Mr. McGee, Mr. McGregor, Mr. McRobert, Lt. Moorland, Mr. Monroe, Mrs. A. Kella, Mr. Olmsted, Mr. Ovale, Miss Allen, Mr. M. Davis, Miss Irma Hadley, Mr. Pong, Mr. Rossette, Mr. Ryder, Mr. Richmond, Mr. E. Raymond, Mr. Rowle, Miss Fady Sulley, Misses Wicheil, Mr. D. Keogh, Miss E. Greenwood, Mr. J. Harrigan, Miss Pat Crestwood, Mr. J. Smith, Miss B. Boyer, Miss E. Dunnett, Mr. Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Hoskings, Miss K. Glendenning, Mr. Cushing, Mr. W. Stewart, Mr. N. Stockton, Lt. Sangreth, Mr. J. Smith, Mr. Scott, Mr. Turner, Mr. Trail, Mr. Wong-Quincey, Mr. Westlake, Mr. W. Wilson, Mr. D. Yee, Miss D. Yeung.

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LESSON SERMON.

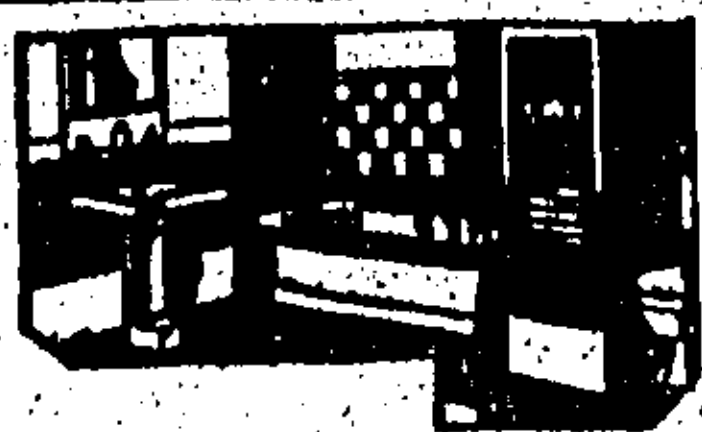
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,  
SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday. The Golden Text was: "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God" (Romans 8:14).

Among the citations, which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth! who hast set thy glory above the heavens... When I consider the heavens, the work of the fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained; What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him?... Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet" (Psalms 8:1, 3, 4, 6).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is, always has been, and ever will be independent of matter; for Life is God, and man is the idea of God, not formed materially but spiritually, and not subject to decay and dust. The Psalmist said: 'Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of Thy hands; Thou hast put all things under his feet'." (P. 200).





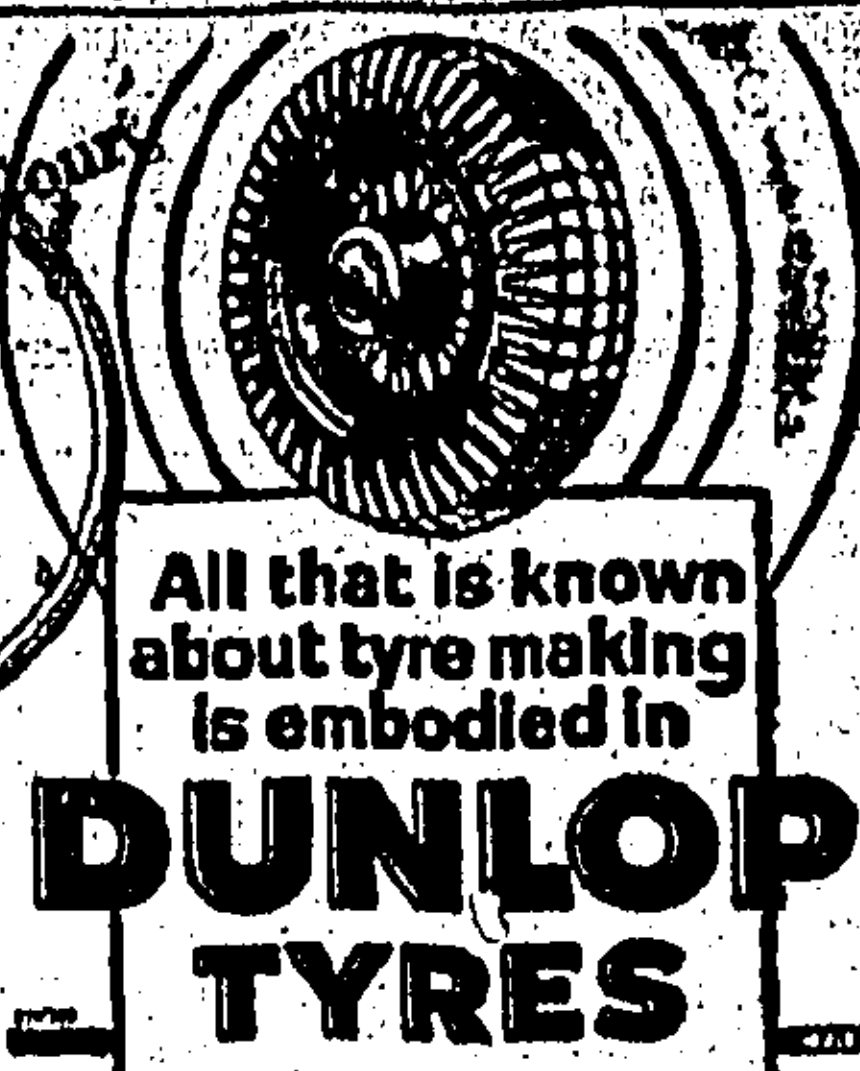
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION



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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1934.

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## CHINA CURRENCY RESTRICTION BOMBSHELL



The value of an autogiro for police work was again demonstrated in London yesterday. Photo shows the Scotland Yard machine, going up.

### MUNITION FIRM SECRETS

**MR. DU PONT TO GIVE EVIDENCE**

**LIKELY TO URGE PRESS BAN**

(Special to "Telegraph")  
(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received September 10, 11.40 a.m.)

Washington, Sept. 9.  
Public interest is now centred upon the evidence likely to be given before the Senate Committee which is investigating the munitions industry, by Mr. Ireneo Du Pont, one of the chiefs of the firm of Du Pont de Nemours.

The Committee is expected to question Mr. Ireneo Du Pont very closely in the course of the coming week and the examination is generally regarded as likely to furnish one of the most important phases of the enquiry.

It is understood that Mr. Du Pont intends to insist upon newspapermen being barred from the hearings so that the firm's secrets will not be revealed.

#### REFUSAL LIKELY.

Senator Nye, however, is expected to refuse. He said the other day that it is about time that the secret affairs of the armaments firms were made public.

It is indicated that the Nye Committee particularly wants to know what part of the taxpayer's dollar goes to munitions firms, and also whether the munition firms are, as suspected, responsible for the continued strife in South America.

It is possible too, that Mr. Du Pont will expose a further connection of Sir Basil Zaharoff with American armaments companies. —United Press.

#### FAIR TO SHOWERY

Pressure is highest over North China and over the Pacific to the east of the Bonins. It is relatively low over the Northern China Sea. The typhoon exists as a depression over South Manchuria, centred to the north of Vladivostok. Local forecast: — East winds, moderate; fair to showery.

## Hundred Thousand Attend Hyde Park Demonstration

### POLICE KEEP MOB ON TIGHT REIN

**MASTERLY WORK AT ANXIOUS MOMENTS**

### MOSLEY PELTED

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Sept. 10, 9.05 a.m.)

LONDON, SEPT. 10.

BRILLIANT RESOURCEFULNESS BY LONDON'S POLICE STIFLED THE RESTIVENESS OF AN ENORMOUS CROWD EXCEEDING ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND IN HYDE PARK YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, WHEN HEATED POLITICAL ANIMOSITY HAD NO MORE SERIOUS RESULTS THAN HALF A DOZEN PEOPLE INJURED AND SIXTEEN ARRESTS.

In one of the largest demonstrations ever seen in Hyde Park, there were many anxious moments. There were really two counter-demonstrations, one staged by Sir Oswald Mosley and his Black Shirts and the other by anti-Blackshirt organisations, chiefly Communists and members of the Labour Party.

The rival groups harangued the enormous crowd from platforms scarcely a hundred yards apart, with a cordon of two thousand foot and mounted police standing-by ready to rush into action in any emergency.

### BLACKSHIRTS V. ANTI-FASCISTS

It was not to be expected that such an occasion passed by without a few scuffles, but there was only one really dangerous incident when a large force of anti-Fascists left their own meeting and rushed to where Sir Oswald Mosley was speaking and temporarily drowned him with boo-ing and singing, their outburst being interrupted only when they stopped to send over a barrage of tomatoes and sticks.

Eleven were injured when the police barred the passage and cleared the disturbers away, while sixteen were arrested. A number of people in the surging crowds fainted owing to the pressure.

#### CLOSING "SCENE".

The demonstrators dispersed at seven p.m. after another dangerous incident when the Black Shirts were marching off in military formation. The "antis" tried to rush them, but the police kept them in check and prevented a hand to hand encounter, although many missiles were thrown.

In spite of steady pressure by the mob, the police held firm and kept their line intact. Four more anti-Blackshirts were arrested in this incident.

#### MASS EFFORT.

The Black Shirts came from many parts of the country to hear Sir Oswald Mosley and other British Fascist leaders expound their policy, while the anti-Fascists marched to Hyde Park in fourteen contingents from all quarters of London. Some seven thousand police were withdrawn from their ordinary duties or

from leave for the occasion and a large number of "special constables" were called out.

#### POLICE MEASURES.

Two areas of the Park were reserved for the respective demonstrations and each was surrounded by a strong police guard, while special police watchers surveyed the whole scene from a high tower and from an autogiro which hovered overhead.

Although there was no serious disorder, the appearance of Sir Oswald Mosley was signalled by a rush by the anti-Blackshirts towards his platform.

#### MOUNTED MEN IN ACTION.

The police cordon could not hold the line against the concerted rush and it was not until they had been reinforced by a strong body of mounted police that the crowd was again brought under control and Sir Oswald Mosley, who received a tremendous ovation from his followers was able to deliver his speech without interruption. —Reuter Special and United Press.

An ordinary Reuter message says that after the demonstration, a score of people were overcome by the crush, some of them being sent to hospital. Most of the serious cases were suffering from fractures, as the result of falls and being trampled upon.

Signor Cunietti, who is a patient at the Canossa Hospital, is making good progress and is likely to leave the institution to-morrow. He is Secretary to the Italian Consulate in Hongkong, and not Vice-Consul, as previously stated.



Mounted police in action in Hyde Park. A scene typical of the anxious moments that developed from time to time during yesterday's demonstration.

### THE MORRO CASTLE DISASTER

**DEATH ROLL LOWER THAN FEARED**

**AT LEAST 408 SURVIVORS**

New York, Sept. 9.

The magnitude of the Morro Castle liner fire disaster is still subject to conflicting estimates, although it is certain now that the death-roll is lower than was first feared.

The latest unofficial estimate of the casualties tabulates the story of tragedy as follows:

Total complement ..... 558  
Survivors ..... 430  
Dead or missing ..... 128  
Definitely known dead ..... 114

The Ward Line, the owners of the vessel, issued a statement announcing that 228 of the passengers survived the disaster, that seventeen have been numbered among the identified dead, and that 73 are still unaccounted for.

At least 140 members of the crew survived.

Later.  
The Ward Line now state that 180 survivors among the crew of the Morro Castle have now been accounted for, making the official total of survivors at least 408, leaving 150 known dead or missing. —Reuter.

#### LATEST FIGURES.

Later.  
The Ward Line announces that the latest official list of casualties in the Morro Castle disaster is as follows:

Of 318 passengers, 44 are known to be dead and fifty-five are missing, 219 having survived.

Of 224 crew, 67 are dead or missing and 167 survived.  
The total dead, therefore, is 160. —United Press.

### BELGIAN MINING DISPUTE

**GENERAL STRIKE NEXT WEEK**

Brussels, Sept. 9.

An extraordinary Congress of the delegates of the Belgian Socialist miners' unions to-day unanimously decided to call a general strike on September 17, in protest against the imposition of a five per cent. cut in wages. —Reuter Special.

### SHANGHAI-CANTON AIR MAIL

**Resumption of Service Next Month**

Shanghai, Sept. 10.  
Officials of the Chinese National Aviation Corporation announce that the Shanghai-Canton air mail and passenger service will be resumed early next month with the arrival of two new planes, which were recently ordered in America and are now on their way to China. —Central News.

### MADRID UPHEAVAL

**VIOLENT STREET FIGHTING**

**CABINET MAY RESIGN**

Madrid, Sept. 9.

Violent street fighting occurred in Madrid to-day between police and strikers.

Eight were killed and forty-five badly injured in the course of a series of desperate combats, which came as a sequel to a twenty-four hour general strike, declared on Saturday to mark the workers' protest against the opposition of the Catalan land-owners to the new Land Law.

In view of the Government's recent difficulties, revealing that they are losing the confidence of the country, there is talk of an early resignation of the Cabinet. —Reuter.

### YOUNGER SCHOOL TO THE FORE

**U. S. Tennis Singles Championship**

New York, Sept. 9.

Two of America's youngest aspirants to tennis fame, Clifford Sutter and Frankie Parker have reached the quarter-final stage in the American singles championship. But they have to contest the right of semi-final entry with F. J. Perry and Sydney Wood respectively.

Parker brought off one of the best performances of his career when he eliminated Menzel in four sets. —Reuter.

### ART CRITIC DEAD

**MR. ROGER ELLIOT FRY**

**LEADING BRITISH EXPERT**

London, Sept. 10.

The death has occurred at the age of 68 of Mr. Roger Elliot Fry, the noted painter and art critic.

A son of the famous jurist, Sir Edward Fry, Mr. Roger Fry was educated at Clifton College and at King's College, Cambridge, where he took his degree in science, but forsook it for art. He studied painting under Francis Rate and subsequently in Paris.

The first exhibition of his work was held at the Carfax Gallery, London, in 1903. It consisted largely of futuristic landscapes in oil and water-colour, marked by deep feeling for form and a scholarly sense of design. He became an active member and exhibitor of the London Group, and in 1920 gave another one-man show. Fry also did valuable work as a restorer of old pictures.

#### LEADING EXPERT.

Thanks to the wide knowledge and acute sensibility displayed in his critical writings, he became recognised both in England and abroad as a leading expert on art. He published monographs on Bellini and Veronese, and edited "Reynolds's Discourses" (1905), but he was best known on account of his championship of Cezanne, the Post-Impressionists in face of much opposition and prejudice. Among his publications are "Vision and Design" (1920), "Architectural Horizons of a Painter" (1921), "Transformations" (1926) and a book of travel impressions entitled "A Sampler of Castile" (1923). He was also joint editor of the "Burlington Magazine" which he and L. Cust founded in 1903 and he wrote many articles on art for the "Athenaeum", the "Monthly Review" and the "Quarterly Review".

### TYPHOON HITS JAPAN

**200 MISSING: FIRE IN DAISHOJI**

Tokyo, Sept. 10.

It is revealed that considerable damage was inflicted on the Japanese coast by a typhoon, which blew up from the Philippines and struck Japan yesterday. About 200 fishermen and twenty-six boats have been given up as lost. A fire broke out in Daishoji, Ishikawa Prefecture, destroying 500 houses. —Central News.

### ATTEMPT TO BAN GAMBLING IN EXCHANGE

**MR. KUNG URGES BANK COOPERATION**

**LOCAL MARKET AFFECTED**

Considerable excitement was caused in the local exchange market this morning on the receipt of news from Shanghai that the Nanking Government had decided to impose drastic new currency restrictions.

It is understood the Shanghai Gold Bar Exchange has been ordered to suspend business in the meantime.

The Nanking order, which was issued by the Minister of Finance, Mr. H. H. Kung, was to the effect that, until further orders, the purchase or sale of foreign exchange would be prohibited except for the purpose of financing:

- (1) Legitimate and normal business requirements;
- (2) Contracts entered into prior to September 8;
- (3) Reasonable travel and other personal requirements.

The Ministry of Finance has also made an order prohibiting the former privilege of setting off Exchanges.

In issuing these orders, the Minister of Finance expresses the hope that foreign banks will co-operate in making them effective.

#### ENFORCEABLE?

Immediately the orders became known in Shanghai, sterling exchange was adversely affected, but the market later steadied up slightly on the belief that the restrictions could not be enforced. In Hongkong, there was a slight effect on inter-bank business, the market, which had closed at 14 6.15/16d. on Saturday, dropping to

### "TELEGRAPH'S" NEW SERIAL

The "Telegraph's" new serial, "Beach Club Girl," starts to-day on Page 10. It will be found a most attractive story, with plenty of love interest. Make a point of starting reading it to-day and follow the developments daily.

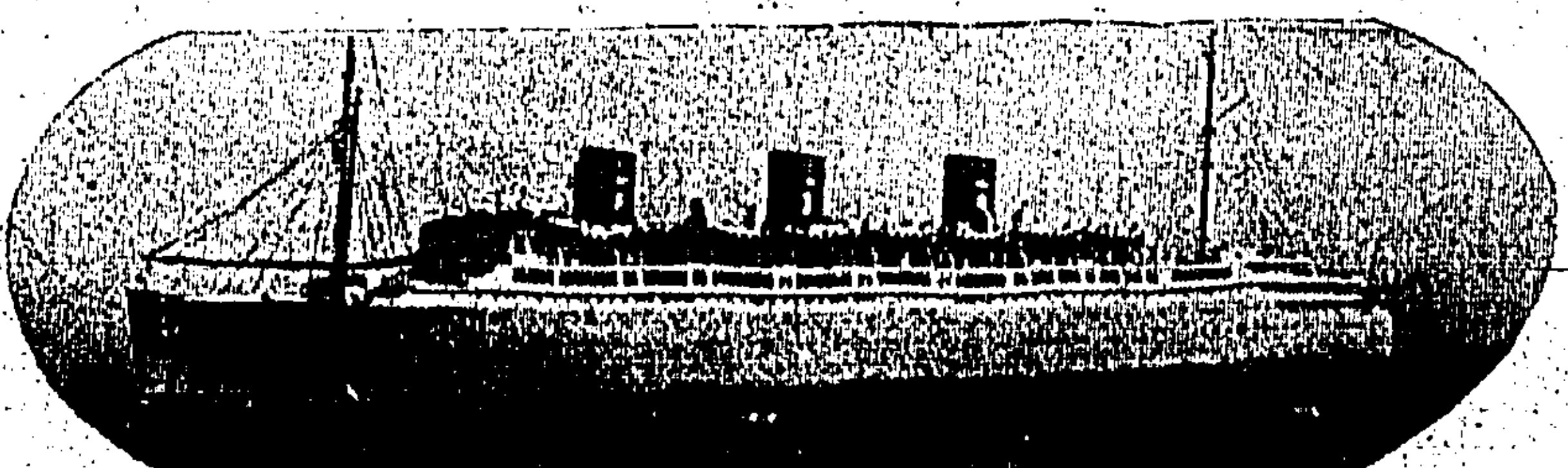
1s. 6.5/8d. The official rate of the dollar was not, however, affected.

Later.  
The exchange market in Hongkong was stender this afternoon, the initial "panic" having subsided.

### STOP PRESS

Washington, Sept. 10.  
The U. S. Treasury has announced the giant re-funding of \$1,200,000,000 of Fourth Liberty Bonds bearing 4.25 per cent. interest, due on October 15, and \$524,755,500 of Certificates of Indebtedness due on September 15. The certificates will be convertible into two-year notes bearing 1.5 per cent. interest.

The Liberty Bond holders will be given a choice of taking two-year Notes or 10/12 year Bonds bearing 3.25 per cent. interest. —Reuter.



The British s.s. "Monarch of Bermuda" sank ship of the Furness-Bermuda line, linking the islands with New York, which rescued over seventy passengers in the Morro Castle disaster.



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## 750 YEARS OF AGE

### "OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN"

A plan for the extermination of terrorism in Bengal, by using the occult powers of the legendary "Old Man of the Mountains," the Masters of Wisdom and Elder Brothers of Humanity, has been proposed to the Government of India.

These "Old Men of the Mountains," who are said to weave the destinies of the world from their remote hermitages among the snow-capped Himalayas, are the members of the "Aryan Ascetics Association," ruled over by two "Mahayoga" ones, of whom "Sachcha Baba Paramhansha" claims to be 750 years old.

The Association has fifty members, including neophytes, and permission has been sought for two senior Yogi ascetics to undertake a mission within the prisons where terrorists and suspects are incarcerated. It is claimed for these Yogi that they would easily separate the innocent suspects from the guilty, and convert the latter to peaceful ways. The Government of India has raised no objection to the scheme, but has replied that it is a question for the Bengal authorities to decide for themselves.

Sachcha Baba Paramhansha styles himself on his visiting cards "Prime Minister of the Pakir Parliament of God." He lives in Tibet, among the Himalayas, near to the holy lake of Manas Sharoba, in the shadow of the holy mountain of Kilash.

He emerges very occasionally from his fastness to visit India. On the last visit he allowed a photograph to be taken. His portrait reveals a huge man with great rounded fleshy arms, chest and abdomen, strong massive features and eyes turned inward—the very embodiment of the popular conception of the Buddha.

## NATIONALITY UNKNOWN

### MAN TO BE DEPORTED TO—

A young foreigner, whose nationality could not be determined, was ordered by the Liverpool Magistrate recently to be deported to his own country. He at once asked, through a Jewish interpreter to which country he could be sent.

The presiding Magistrate, Mr. J. Loughlin—We don't know. The Home Office will have to decide where you belong.

The man, who gave the name of Josef Maksim (24), was accused of entering the country as an alien without permission of an immigration officer.

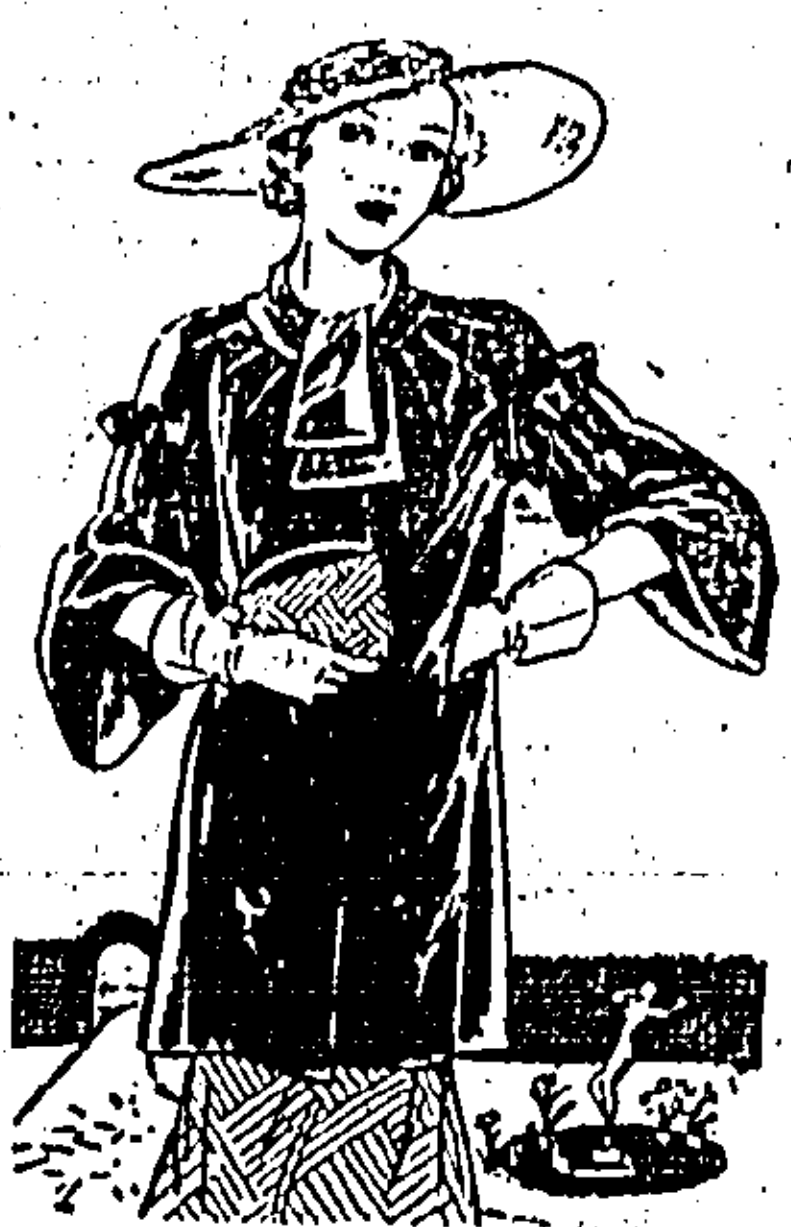
Mr. J. Tilley, prosecuting, said prisoner was found wandering about the streets of Liverpool, and was brought to the Central Police Office. Detective-Sergeant Dixon, the official police interpreter, spoke to him in four languages in an attempt to ascertain his nationality. The man had no proof of his nationality, but said he was born in Russia, and after the age of three, resided in France and Germany.

His photograph had been circulated but no one had been able to give any information as to how he came to enter this country.

"He is a complete mystery to the authorities," said Mr. Tilley, "and we cannot find out what his nationality is or how he got here." Maksim was sentenced to one month's imprisonment and recommended for deportation.

## PARIS STYLES Black Taffeta Coat Over Yellow Dress

### SHAMPOOING HINTS



Black clothes in Paris. "The yellow and black colour scheme looks like being a winner." Here is one version of the theme—smart little coat in black taffeta, pale yellow and black check crepe dress, pale yellow hat trimmed with clusters of small yellow and black flower-buds.

### WHEN SHAMPOOING THE HAIR

It is not only economical to wash the hair at home in summer, but beneficial for the hair, if it is dried in the garden or near an open window.

Sunlight and fresh air stimulate the growth of the hair. Always use soft water for washing the hair if it is available. Rain water is very good, and if you have a water-softerner, be sure to use the softened water, as it lathers so beautifully, not only for washing the hair, but for all toilet purposes.

## NUDE BATHERS

### Young Women Fined at Jersey

Two young women whose only apparel when bathing at Portelet, Jersey, consisted of caps and shoes, were each fined £3, or eight days' hard labour, at Jersey, for bathing in the nude.

The girls, Grace Mary Lowes (20) and Violet Naomi Smith (22), were described as artists' models of London.

It was stated by police witnesses that one of the occupants of a bungalow in the bay complained of unseemly behaviour on the part of the two girls. As they emerged from the water they posted for photographs to be taken by a man.

When questioned on the bench the girls declared that there was nothing in the whole affair. They did not know the man, but thought a photograph would provide a good memento of a happy holiday.

The man said he took the photographs, but thought they were sufficiently far off not to be seen.

Imposing the fine Judge Pine observed that bathing costumes were scanty enough these days. The girls' idea of a souvenir was very peculiar. The film was confiscated.

Dr. Robert Thomas Stoney (40) of Gelligaer, was fined £15 by Barrow magistrates recently for driving a car whilst under the influence of drink, and for driving dangerously, and his licence was taken away from him for life.

## Lido To Be Closed

### COMPLAINTS OF NUDE BATHING

Bitterwell Lake, one of the most popular bathing "lidos" near Bristol, is to be closed for bathing because of the behaviour of some of the people who go there.

It is stated that people have been bathing and sun-bathing nude, using bad language, and generally causing annoyance in the neighbourhood.

The decision was reached at a specially convened meeting of the Westerleigh Parish Council and was unanimous.

Opinions expressed by members of the Council were:

"Owners of nearby property have complained about the behaviour of the bathers and damage to orchards."

"We ought to protect decent people who use the lake, but we allow people from outside to bathe there, and they do as they like. Some even go without costumes on."

"I live near the lake, and after my family have gone to bed the language they can hear is terrible."

Mr. George Newman, who gave the link to the parish, agreed to the decision to close it.

## IRON AGE HORSES

### Skeletons Found On The Berkshire Downs

Mr. C. F. B. Marshall, of Newbury, and Mr. J. M. Birbeck, of Woodland St. Mary, after five weeks' search have found some interesting relics beneath a tumulus on the Berkshire Downs, near East Hendred.

The principal find is that of the skeletons of two horses buried with their legs intertwined. One of the skeletons is in a remarkably good state of preservation, with head, body, and legs almost complete. The other has the head missing, this having apparently worked down into a hollow filled with soil, while the body remained firmly planted on the chalk.

The animals were of a peculiar build, having large heads but short necks and legs. The teeth are as large as those of the ordinary carthorse, but each bone of the leg falls short by an inch or so of the length of the corresponding part of a modern racehorse's limb. Experts are of the opinion that they are of the type bred during the Iron Age, a stock which is now represented by the New Forest and Exmoor ponies.

The method of burial is similar to that of the "chariot burials," examples of which have been found in Yorkshire. There, however, the chariot and harness were found together with the horses, while here no remains of harness have been found. This method of burial was practised at about 200 B.C.

At the same place were found a piece of beaker pottery (about 1,800 B.C.) and a Roman copper bracelet. A few miles to the west the party found the remains of a human body buried with the knees drawn up to the chin, a practice which was prevalent in the Bronze Age (about 1,500 B.C.). With it lay the skeleton of a dog. Scutcheon Knob, near East Hendred, yielded some examples of Iron Age pottery and a fragment of a Saxon shield ornamented with a fleur-de-lis.

The work is being carried out by the Newbury Field Club under a scheme for relieving unemployment. The finds are to be given to the British Museum.

## NEW DECCA RECORDS

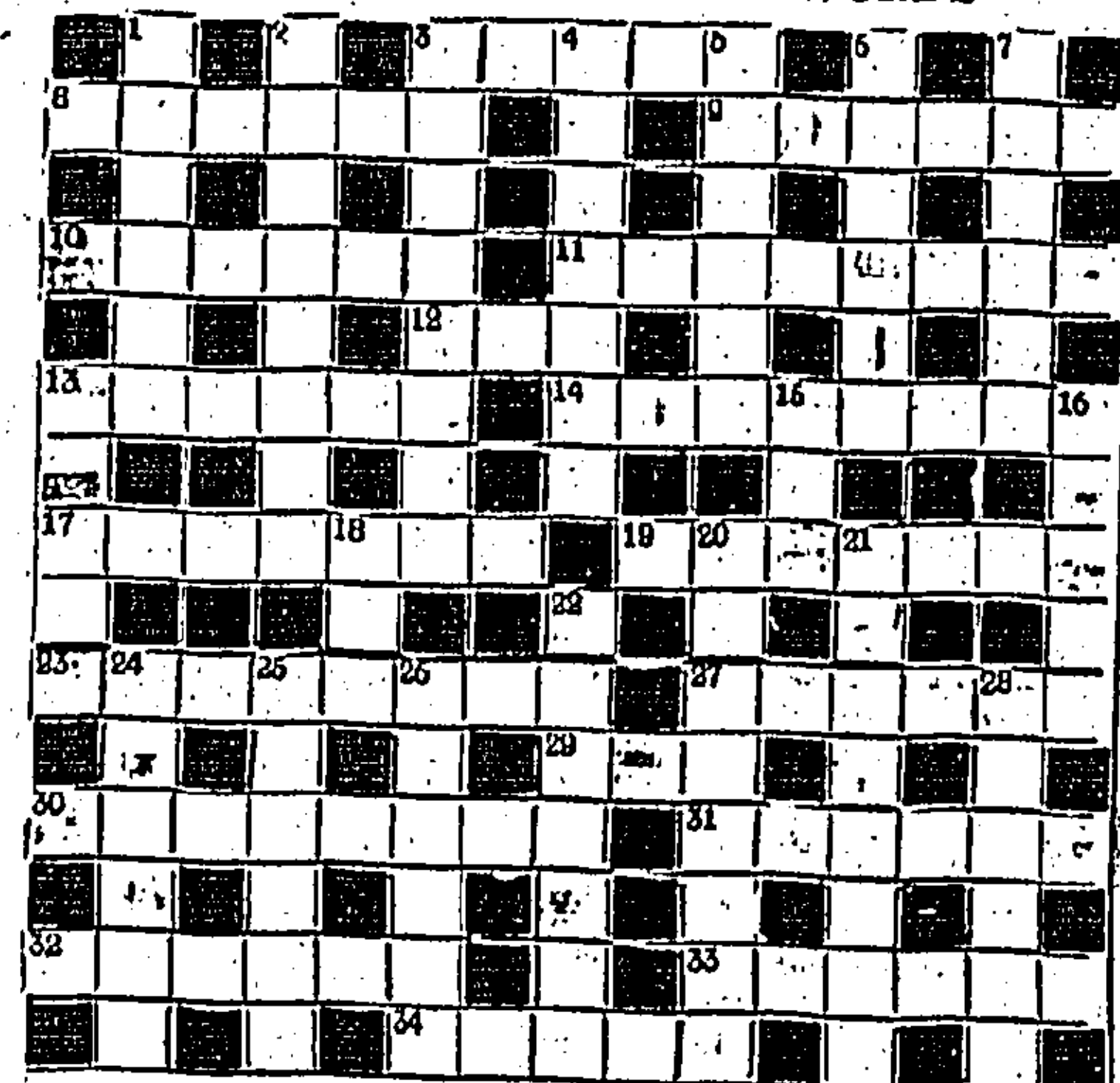
- F5049—We're Not Dressing—Selection Louls Freeman & His Orch.  
F5074—Princess Charming (New Film)—Selection Campoli & His Orch.  
F5075—Evergreen (New Film)—Selection Campoli & His Orch.  
F5076—London Suite (Coates 1) Covent Garden Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.  
London Suite (Coates 2) Westminster Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.  
F5077—London Suite (Coates 3) Knightsbridge Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.  
London Bridge—March Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.  
F5079—My Dog Loves Your Dog—Vocal Elsie Carlisle.  
Mr. Magician—Vocal Elsie Carlisle.  
F5080—Love Thy Neighbour—Vocal Kelly & Comfort.  
Moon Time—Vocal Kelly & Comfort.  
F5081—Over My Shoulder—F.T. Roy Fox & His Orch.  
When You've A Little Springtime In Your Heart—F.T. (Both from "Evergreen")  
F5092—The General And The Private Tommy Handley Comedian.  
Let's Have A Basinful Of The Briny Tommy Handley Comedian.  
F5108—Troublesome Trumpet Nat Conella and His Trumpet.  
Moon Country  
K733—The Kentucky Minstrels—Parts 3 and 4.  
K734—Operantics Alfredo Campoli & His Grand Orch.  
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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Across  
3 The small boy went to the British Museum to see these marbles was very annoyed.  
8 With this to guide you, you might put in a word in the proper place. Please do.  
10 Evidently as far as possible from the outside.  
11 Short ropes showing an inexact measure.  
12 This lid won't fit any saucepan.  
13 Alters as one gets older.  
14 If you want to buy one of these crowd-attracting places, you can easily get the rates.  
17 There's always a little friction about these headings.  
19 My sincerity prevents my deceiving you here.  
21 The city preparation that catches the bird.  
27 These instruments, with small change in them, show protuberances.  
29 It would take a good traveller to obtain this order (initials).  
30 Most forbidding.  
31 A most unpleasant insect with two exactly similar halves.  
32 Just so happened.  
33 Stewards, but not in a liner.  
34 The bay is to be seen when the sun is on the turn.
- Down  
1 The roller is at the end of the street, and there is just one pedestrian in sight.  
3 External.  
4 The artisan quite expects to find them boring.  
5 You may consider this a shade delicate.
- 6 What the Crossword Editor may do to my work—but it can be traced.  
7 This by some will be found interesting.  
13 The swell seems to be worried.  
15 Beard of corn or grass which I simply will not wear.  
16 The grocer is never himself if out of these.  
18 Indicates a service (initials).  
20 Makes rabbits for referees.  
21 Paltry poetry.  
22 Have no qualms.  
23 Here is balm.  
24 This destructive little beast will spoil half the score.  
25 An old portrait painter.  
26 Perfect models for ladies.  
28 Followed.

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K E E P P A A N T  
G R E T C H E N R O G U E  
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B O R A C I C S U P P O R T  
L I H E I L I P I  
I N S P E C T S A N R E M O  
G A E U R N  
A G E N T R E S I D U A L  
T A I R F E T G  
I N S E N S A T E F E I G N  
O F F G C C O V A  
N U L L S E T T L E M E N T

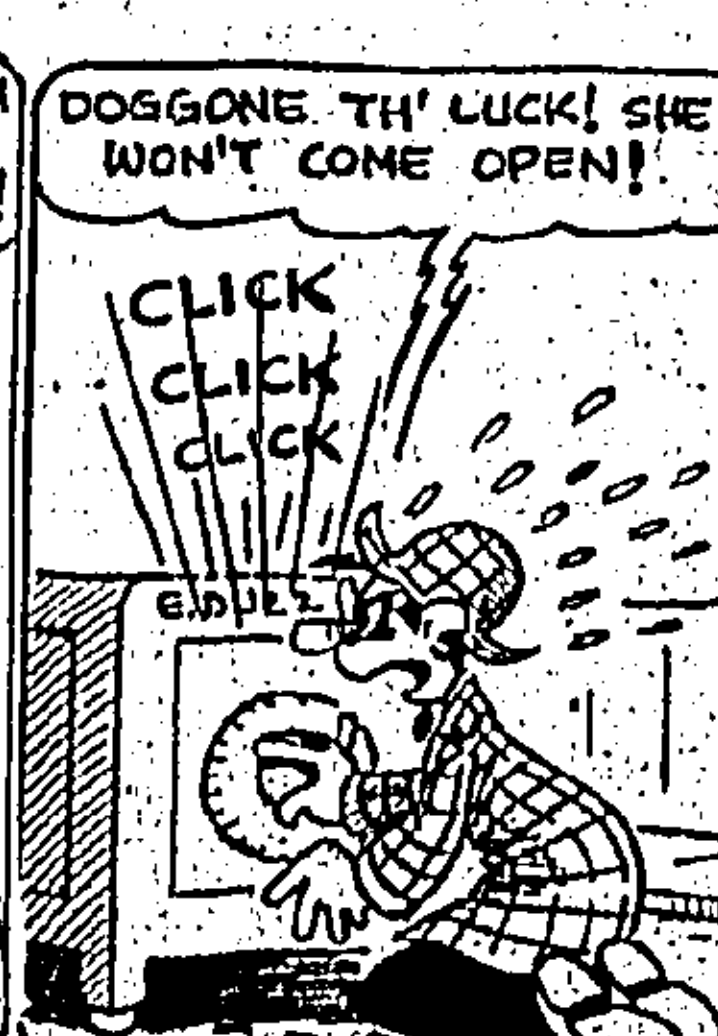
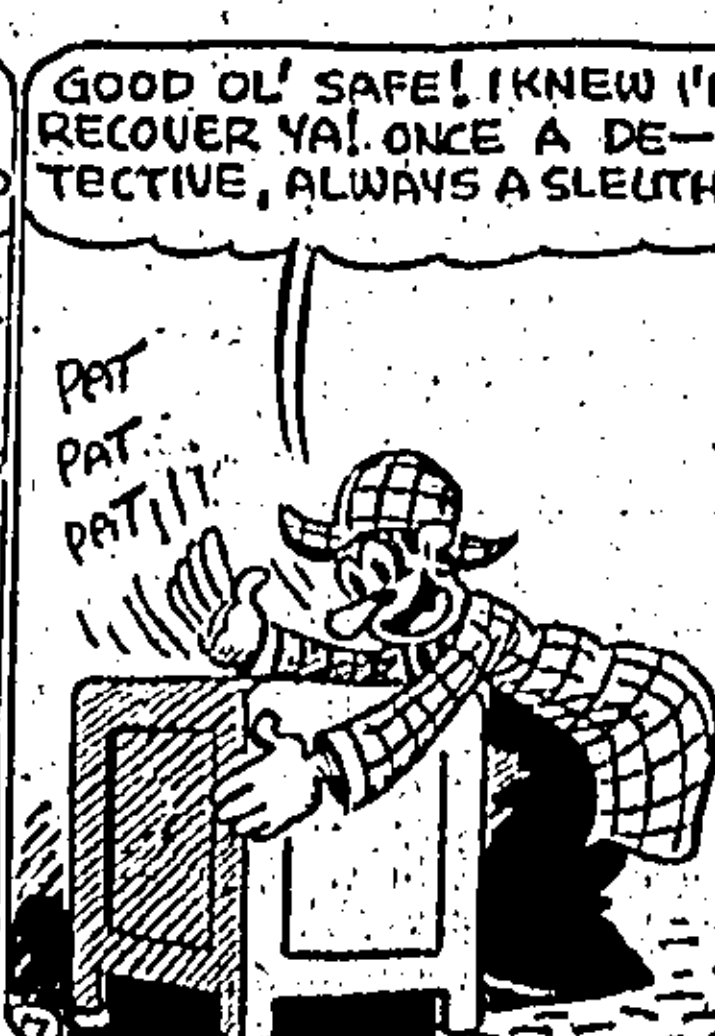
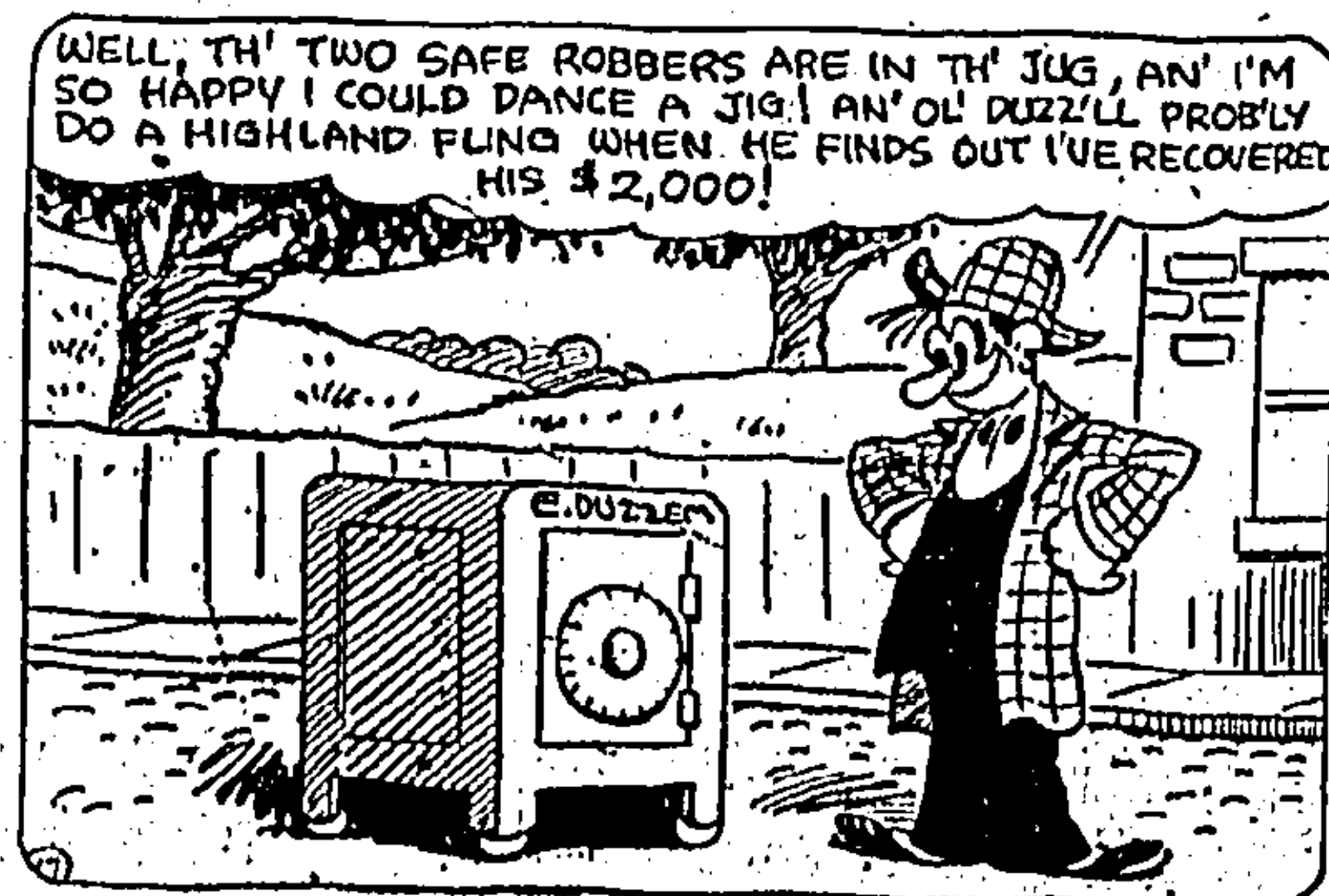
## SALESMAN SAM

## A Laugh on Himself!

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The King of Nepal photographed during his recent visit to Rome, in the course of a European tour.

## HOLLYWOOD & SEX NONSENSE

By William Foss

"That Coast," otherwise Hollywood, is certainly a place of surprises, and the latest dictum that films are to be "cleaned-up," that we are to have "leg-shows" controlled, and that "sex" is to be put back in its right place on the film, is interesting, even if we cannot quite bring ourselves to believe it in its entirety.

By this time I think we have all become aware that Hollywood is, in the main, a place of stunts; and whilst I for one would not like to bring myself to believe that the idea of cleaning up films is merely a stunt, yet, with a great many other people I have heard of so many proposed changes which have never materialised, that like the ancient sage, I am prepared to believe it when I see it.

Hollywood is and always has been a place of extremes, and it would be amusing if the film pundits went to the other extreme and proceeded to drap the piano legs for fear offending some delicately-minded director. I fear, however, that their new mentality will not take them as far as this.

I believe, over this matter of "sex," that Hollywood has, and always has had, the wrong angle. There is nothing the matter with sex per se, but a great deal depends upon the treatment. I do not believe that there is any situation, no matter how apparently delicate, that cannot be reproduced on the screen by a sympathetic director in such a manner as to cause offence to no one. In point of fact, certain so-called "sexy" films have been definitely moral in their action because they have taught some lesson or pointed a moral likely to make the more intelligent young members of the audience pause and consider before they followed the example of the film heroine before their eyes.

### SEX GLORIFICATION.

The matter with Hollywood is that there has been too much sex-glorification, and too much pandering to the animal instinct of audiences who, strange as it may be in print, will often watch something with interest and only discover afterwards that they disapproved of it. After all, we are all human,

and if we are to be given pictures which specialise in nothing but legs I have no doubt that after a sufficient period we shall become "leg-minded," and so used to this fare that we shall not find interest for any other sort of picture.

Seriously, the time has come when the film magnates might easily take a leaf from the books of those producers who, untrammelled with the Hollywood tradition, are producing pictures at a not very great cost; pictures which do not rely in any way upon sex to "get them over," but which are drawing large and appreciative audiences merely because the picture is good, because it deals with an interesting aspect of life, and because it is well told and well acted.

The two Bergner pictures—I mean the two which are done in German with English subtitles—might in themselves constitute a lesson for Hollywood directors. The story of these pictures is simplicity, sympathetic direction, and superb acting by Miss Bergner, and they, both of them, prove that it is perfectly simple to make an effective picture without a huge expenditure of money or a gigantic exhibition of legs. Both these pictures deal definitely with an aspect of sex, yet in each case, because of the treatment, they constitute a lesson in morals and might be seen with advantage by the most impressionable young man or woman with no ill-effect whatsoever.

### SEX INCIDENTAL.

I believe that when Hollywood producers have learned that sex, treated as an incidental to a story, is usually all right, but default with as the main basis of the story is wrong, then a great step forward in the production of really good films will have been made.

Of course it is realised that the "musical comedy" type of film of which there has been such a vogue recently, demands lots of pretty girls and lots of pretty legs, and if we go to see such films we know more or less what we are in for; but the sexy gangster film which is usually a lesson in the glorification of sex and crime is a definite menace, and there have been far too many films of this description turned out by the Coast studios, each one vying with the last in an endeavour to go one better.

There is no doubt that film audiences are sufficiently intelligent to realise what is good and what is not good. They know also the difference between probability and impossibility, and the amazing situations created in some films shown during the last year are not only impossible, but merely silly, and are obviously introduced for the purpose of appealing to the baser instincts of those people who like that sort of thing.

### THE HAPPY MEDIUM.

If, however, the present-day Hollywood drive for purity, no matter how extreme, results in the happy medium eventually, then everyone will be more than satisfied. The moral attitude of censorship adopted by the women's clubs of America has certainly not succeeded in preventing the showing of pictures which in some cases have little to recommend them except a certain vulgarity. If directors and producers in the film city concentrate on the production of good stories, well directed and well-acted, leaving the sex-angle to look after itself, the film will, like everything else upon this earth, eventually find the level to which it is best intended, and that is the average mass intelligence of the people who pay to see it.

## OLD-AGE DEAFNESS

### 'Watch Your Food' Advises Doctor

"The increasing deafness of old age has been too long accepted as inevitable, and few ageing people know that the condition can be improved and to a great extent prevented," states the *Lancet*.

Mr. Macleod Yearsley, F.R.C.S., while able to describe hopeful lines of prevention and treatment, which will be mentioned later, emphasises at the same time the great need for research into the exact condition of the ears of old people who have become deaf.

His own experience leads him to assert that there is an important association between chronic poisoning from the food canal and the deafness of old age. He thinks that if people paid more attention to what they ate and drank they would preserve their hearing much longer.

"It is certain," he writes, "that unless old people with early presbycusis (i.e., the deafness of old age) pull themselves up and take more care of their digestive apparatus from the point of view of a more appropriate diet and less consumption of what are called, with doubtful veracity, the 'good things of life,' then commencing deafness will assuredly go from bad to worse."

As regards cure, Mr. Yearsley reports hopeful results with an electrical method of treatment, described as essentially a form of "massage by sound," which apparently produces definite improvement in many instances.

## PROTECTIVE BOOM.

To Be Placed at Stern of New Cunarder.

A recommendation that John Brown & Company (Ltd.), Clydebank, be allowed to place a protective boom and barrage around the stern of the new Cunarder No. 634, while the vessel is in their fitting-out basin, was adopted at a meeting of the Clyde Navigation Trustees in Glasgow recently.

When the matter was discussed in committee, Sir Thomas Bell, of Messrs Brown, stressed the necessity of the boom and barrage. The structures are to be placed in the positions desired, on condition that the Company relieves the Trustees of all claims which may be made against them arising out of, or in connection with the placing, maintaining, and removing of the protective boom and barrage.

It was also agreed to continue for further consideration the question of whether the Trustees should afford facilities to traders and others to view the launch of the vessel on September 26.

## TIME BY PHONE

"TALKIE" CLOCK INVENTED.

Greenwich time will be put "on the phone" as a result of an invention by telephone engineers at the Post Office Research Station, London. They have designed a "talking" clock which will speak the time to anyone telephoning it.

The new clock will be allocated its own number, and it is to be synchronised by Greenwich Observatory. Callers will hear a cul-



Mr. Bernard Shaw chatting with an actor in his play "Androcles and the Lion" now being played in the open air theatre in Regent's Park.

tured voice say, "It is now exactly one hour three minutes nine seconds," or whatever the time may be.

The clock works on the same principle as a "talking" cinema projector. Two glass plates carry strips of sound film on concentric rings. One plate carries the sound tracks for the minutes, and the other the tracks for the hours, seconds, and the voice which speaks the preliminary words. By using mechanically operated shutters, instead of switches, much better reproduction is obtained.

Paris already has a talking clock which earns thousands of pounds every year. Two Leeds clock-makers recently invented a clock which announces the time over the telephone every two minutes.



Boys from a London school recently spent a holiday in the heart of the Hainault Forest, Essex, only 15 miles from the Metropolis. Our picture shows a little bout between meals.

## EXPERIMENTS ON ANIMALS

603,240 IN U.K. LAST YEAR.

The total number of experiments on living animals performed during 1933 was 603,240, or 14,806 more than during the previous year, states a Government White Paper. The number of experiments with anaesthetics totalled 28,185, and those without anaesthetics 576,055.

In no case has a certificate dispensing entirely with the use of anaesthetics been allowed for an operative proceeding more severe than subcutaneous venesection. Serious operations are always required to be performed under an anaesthetic. The experiments performed without anaesthetics were mostly inoculations and feeding experiments.

## NIGHT AT SEA

Ordeal for Visitors to Navy Week

Eight hundred passengers on the pleasure steamer Clacton Queen, who expected to return to Clacton from Chatham about nine o'clock on a recent night, were not landed until after four o'clock next morning.

For most of the seven intervening hours they had been tossed about in angry seas. Dozens were ill, while scores, clad only in flimsy summer dresses, shivered with cold.

They had spent the day at Chatham seeing the Navy Week display, and on the return journey the captain was unable to sight the light on the Swinn Spitway.

Unable to find his way he had to wait until he could be piloted safely on his course. Eventually the Clacton lifeboat, which put out just before two o'clock in the rough sea, piloted the steamer to Clacton Pier, where anxious friends and relatives of the passengers had been waiting all night.

The alarm was first raised by the steamer Queen of Thanet, which left Clacton at 10.15 p.m. When she arrived at Southend she reported having seen the Clacton Queen lying in the Whitaker Spit, seven miles south-west of Alton. By this time the vessel had also been seen from Clacton.

### SCENES ON PIER.

The lifeboat had a thrilling battle with the huge waves and the high wind before she reached the steamer, but found all the passengers quite safe. Then, preceded by the lifeboat, the Clacton Queen was guided to the pier, and remarkable scenes were witnessed as the passengers, most of whom were holidaymakers, were reunited with their families and friends.

There were loud cheers for Captain Fowle, the skipper of the

Clacton Queen, and for Coxswain Charles Ellis, of the lifeboat.

Many hundreds of the passengers had spent the night on the decks of the steamer, and were glad to rush off the boat to their homes and lodgings in Clacton as soon as the steamer berthed.

Mrs. Lees, of the Drive, Burr's Road, Clacton, who was accompanied by her husband and a friend, said:—"I have never had such an experience in my life. We were among the fortunate passengers in the saloon, but the people on the deck had a terribly cold time, and many of them were sick."

"The sea was very rough, and we were all terribly anxious. It was a great relief when we saw the lifeboat come to our help."

### "SEA VERY ROUGH."

Coxswain Ellis, the skipper of the lifeboat, said:—"We were told that the Clacton Queen was considerably overdue, and we at once went out. The sea was very rough. After going through the Spit we steered a course over the middle light vessel towards the Clacton Queen."

"She was under way and her navigation lights were up. We signalled to her, 'This is the Clacton lifeboat. Do you want any help?'"

"She replied, 'We cannot find the bell buoy.' We answered, 'Follow me.' We then steered her through the Spit right to Clacton Pier."

The Clacton Queen was in no mechanical difficulty, and after discharging her passengers for Clacton in very quick time, she left immediately for Walton and Folkestone to land other passengers for those resorts.

## OUR NECKWEAR IS REALLY ECONOMICAL



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A good Tie, while it may cost more, will be altogether more pleasing in service—and it will always look what it is.

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A view of a fruit market in Central Africa. Natives of the Zambou tribe are shown sitting in the market selling mango fruits.







## A WASHINGTON SURVEY

## OUTLOOK NOT VERY HOPEFUL

Washington, Sept. 9. The downward trend of business may continue through September, with some slight improvement expected later this year, although no marked increase is expected before next spring. Stimulation of all markets from inflation continues to be confidently expected after the Government refinancing. Strikes will be the major deterrent during the remainder of the year, and at present the end of the textile strike is not yet in sight. Reorganization of the N. R.A. is very necessary to reassure business.

A Government budget balance is unlikely before 1937. The Budget and Federal Reserve credit policy is being brought into Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau's sphere of influence. Morgenthau is working to make credit easy in likely to succeed eventually.

The Government will put new pressure on the railroads for financial reorganization in order to avoid receiverships, using the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as a lever. Freight rates probably will be raised later this year to offset increased costs. Business men's attitude toward the Administration is becoming progressively more hostile. The Washington situation is not very encouraging for business.

Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

## WATCHED OUT FOR POLICE

## WHILE CONFEDERATES SNATCHED BAG

An admission by an accused man that he watched for the police while two others snatched a handbag from a lady, was referred to by Detective-Sub-Inspector Cunningham in the Central Police Court this morning, when Yu Yui, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen with the unlawful possession of a lady's handbag, reasonably suspected of having been stolen or unlawfully obtained.

It was stated that defendant was arrested on Friday morning in Jubilee Street with the handbag in his possession. It contained a pencil, a ticket on the Wing On Company store and three pieces of jade, the gold from which had apparently been extracted.

Defendant, in a statement to the police, said that on September 6, two men, named Wong Kwai and Chan Sai, stole the handbag from a lady in Des Voeux Road Central near the To To Sin Koon restaurant. He (defendant) stayed on the opposite side of the road and watched for the police. Later, Wong Kwai handed him the bag in an opium divan in Tin Hong Lane.

No report bearing relation to the stolen handbag has been made to the police.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$250, or in default three months' hard labour.

## CHINESE MOSLEM ORGANISATION

## PLANS FOR NATIONAL BODY

Nanking, Sept. 10. Chinese Mohammedan leaders are forming a China Mohammedan Association with the object of unifying and coordinating the activities of the religion in various provinces.

The promoters held a preliminary meeting here yesterday under the presidency of Mr. Ma Liang and decided to appoint a committee to take charge of preliminary work.—Central News.

## MAN WITH PART OF REVOLVER

## SENT TO GAOL FOR SIX MONTHS

Ho Mun-sing, aged 32 years, described as an unemployed farmer, pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen, in the Central Police Court this morning, to a charge of the unlawful possession of a revolver without a licence from the Inspector General of Police.

Det. Sub-Inspector Cunningham said defendant was searched by a Chinese revenue officer on the Yuen On wharf. He stated that he was carrying a piece of iron. The cylinder was missing from the revolver; otherwise it was serviceable. When questioned by the police, the defendant made a statement that he came from Canton on a previous arrangement made on September 6 or 7 with an old friend of his, named Chan Yau, who was supposed to find work for him. As the ship was nearing Hongkong, Chan Yau is said to have passed the "piece of iron" to the defendant and told him to keep it until daylight. The ship arrived at midnight. There seemed no doubt that Chan Yau was somewhere in Hongkong with the cylinder part of the revolver.

"In its present state," the Inspector added, "it could be used in an armed robbery quite easily. I ask your Worship to take a serious view in view of the number of recent robberies in which arms have been used. He states he is an unemployed farmer, but that is very doubtful."

Six months' hard labour was passed, and the weapon was ordered to be confiscated.

## GARRISON DANCE

## FRIDAY'S FUNCTION A BIG SUCCESS

The first dance of the season held by the Garrison Entertainment Committee in the Garrison Lecture Hall on Friday was an unqualified success, being attended by over 200 dancers. Music was supplied by a dance orchestra of eleven drawn from the Band of the 1st Bn. South Wales Borderers.

These dances will be held every Friday the winter months, commencing at 8.30 p.m., and if the first dance is any criterion, the Garrison Welfare Council are assured of a substantial increase in their funds, which have already been considerably augmented by the Tombolas run by the Committee on Saturday evenings in the Lecture Hall.

The charge for admission to the dances is \$1.50 for gentlemen, ladies being admitted by courtesy. Refreshments are supplied at moderate prices.

## "BAD HATS" FROM OUTSIDE

## TOO MANY IN THE COLONY

"The Colony seems to be full of Chuchow and Shanghai unemployed men going about creating disturbances," remarked Mr. Hamilton in the Central Police Court this morning when he passed sentence of two months' hard labour on a Chuchow man, named Tang Yang-po, 20, on a charge of indecently assaulting a married woman, Wong Sze-mul. He pleaded guilty.

Sub-Inspector Mist stated that the complainant was walking along Queen's Street at 3.10 this morning carrying two buckets of night soil, when the defendant came up from behind and embraced her. He ran away and was caught by an Indian constable.

## POLICE RESERVE

## ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C. M. G., Inspector General of Police, state:

## Aquatic Sports

The attention of all Police Reserve is reminded that the 13th Annual Aquatic Sports of the Police and Prison Departments will be held at the V. R. C. on Saturday, September 15th, at 14.30 hours. All ranks of the Hongkong Police Reserve, are cordially invited to attend.

## Chinese Company

Strength.—Constable R16 Chan Kwan-ku has been dismissed from the Chinese Company, as from 3rd September, 1934.

Company Meeting.—A Company Meeting for members of the Chinese Company will take place at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Monday, September 10th, at 17.30 hours. All members must attend.

Training Course: Part II.—All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, September 11th, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

## Indian Company

Strength.—Constable R294 S. B. Ahmed has been dismissed from the Indian Company, as from 28th August, 1934.

Training Course: Part II.—All recruits of the Indian Company residing at Kowloon will attend at 4, Chi Woo Street, Kowloon, on Wednesday, September 12th, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

All recruits of the Indian Company residing at Hongkong will attend Chinese Company Headquarters, 17, Queen's Road Central on Thursday, 13th, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

## Emergency Unit Reserve

Motor Patrol and Riot Drill.—A motor patrol and riot drill will be carried out by members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, September 14th. Members will fall in at No. 2 Police Station at 17.30 hours sharp. Dress—Cap with Khaki Cover, Khaki Tunic, Khaki shoes, Puttees, Belt with Brace and revolvers to be carried.

C. CHAMPKIN, Acting, D. S. P. (R.)

## RUBBER PRICES

## LATEST SINGAPORE QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore today for raw rubber:

Spt.	26.5/16 up 1/4
Oct./Dec.	26.3/16 up 1/4
Jan./March	27.3/16 up 1/4
Apr./June	27.15/16 up 1/4

Market—Quiet.

Messrs. Jeap and Co. have received the following quotations from Singapore dated September 1st, on tin and rubber shares, prices in Straits currency:

	Tin	Buyers	Sellers
Kintals	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2	2.07
Kuchais	1.06	1.06	1.08 1/2
Pennawats	1.06	1.06	1.09
Linguls	1.22 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.23 1/2
Lukuts	1.06	1.06	1.11
Sungei Limas	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.33 1/2
Jebebus	1.28 1/2	1.28 1/2	1.29 1/2
T. Harbours	6.85	6.85	6.15

	Rubbers	Buyers	Sellers
Alor Gajah	1.60	1.60	1.60
Ayer Moleks	1.37 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.37 1/2
Ayer Panas	2.05	2.05	2.10
Bassets	.88	.88	.93
Bukit Katils	.89	.89	.93 1/2
Bukit K. B.	.50	.50	.50
Brogas	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.12
Brunei United	5.50	5.50	5.50
Glenclys	2.47 1/2	2.47 1/2	2.47 1/2
Indragiri	1.47	1.47	1.52
Kempas	3.40	3.40	3.40
Kuala Sidims	2.60	2.60	2.75
Kluangs	6.75	6.75	7.00
Mentakabs	.45X.R.	.45X.R.	.47X.R.
Mandai Tekongs	.37	.37	.39
New Seandis	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2	2.07 1/2
Nyalas	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.52 1/2
Malaka Pindas	1.82	1.82	1.82
Pajamas	2.45	2.45	2.50
Panggoras	.47	.47	.50
Sungei Tukangs	1.27 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.32 1/2
Telok Ansons	1.00	1.00	1.00
Tanah	2.45	2.45	2.50
Temerloh	.82 1/2	.82 1/2	.82 1/2
Tambalaks	1.10	1.10	1.13 1/2
Ulu Pandan	1.45	1.45	1.45
Ulu Benuts	.62 1/2	.62 1/2	.64 1/2
United Malaccas	2.00C.D.	2.00C.D.	2.05C.D.

## RADIATOR CAP THEFTS

## STILL PREVALENT IN COLONY

The prevalence of thefts of radiator caps from motor cars was again the subject of comment in the Central Police Court when Yiu Wing-kong, aged 39, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen this morning and pleaded guilty to stealing a radiator cap, the property of Ip Chung-leung, a licensed motor driver.

The Magistrate: Is this offence still prevalent?

Sub-Inspector Mist: Yes, your Worship, we are getting reports practically daily.

Three months' hard labour was imposed.

## KOWLOON MOTOR MISHAP

## YOUNG LADY SENT TO HOSPITAL

Mr. Lyon, of No. 1 Kennedy Road, has reported to the police that whilst he was driving a motor-car in Nathan Road, Kowloon, near the Kowloon Motor Bus Company's premises at 11.30 last night, he had the misfortune to knock down Miss Brown, of No. 61 Nullah Road.

Miss Brown received slight injuries to the back of her head, and has been admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

## MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

## PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

	Price	Volume
Antamok Goldfields	6.25	0.50
Batanga Gold Mining	0.87	0.50
Benguet Consolidated	32.00	32.00
Gold River	0.18	0.18
Ice Gold Mines	1.80	1.80
Iligan Mining Co.	5.30	5.30
Palawan Mining Co.	0.15	0.15
Surge Consolidated	0.42	0.40
United Parais	0.20	0.19
U. S. & F. Gold share Index	74.2	Market steady, Volume 130,000.

## NAVAL TREATY'S FATE.

## AMERICA AND BRITAIN AGAINST REVISION

Tokyo, Sept. 9. While the instructions concerning Japan's naval policies which have been approved by the Japanese cabinet and will be despatched to Mr. Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to London, are believed to contain the suggestion that the Washington and London Naval Treaties be terminated toward the end of December, 1936, diplomatic circles in Tokyo have learned that the British and American authorities will only favour the revision of certain details, retaining in validity all the principal points as provided in both the naval treaties.

Both the London and Tokyo circles deny the report that the next naval conference will be postponed.—Central News Agency.

## GENERAL HISHIKARI.

## JAPANESE COMMANDER IN MANCHURIA RETIRING

Tokyo, Sept. 8. The newspaper, *Chugai Shogyo*, reports that General Hishikari, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Kwantung Army, and Japan's envoy in Manchukuo intends to resign on the grounds of ill-health. He suffered from dysentery last month and is now convalescing at Port Arthur.

The journal adds that General Minami, an ex-member of the War Council, will replace him.

General Hishikari succeeded the late Marshal Muto only a year ago.

## SILVER EMBARGO.

## U.S. MAY PROHIBIT PRIVATE IMPORTS

New York, Sept. 8. It is reported that, with a view to assuring the success of measures for supporting the dollar, the United States Treasury may prohibit private silver imports.

Silver market quotations are of the opinion that such a prohibition would upset present plans for trading in silver futures.—Rout.

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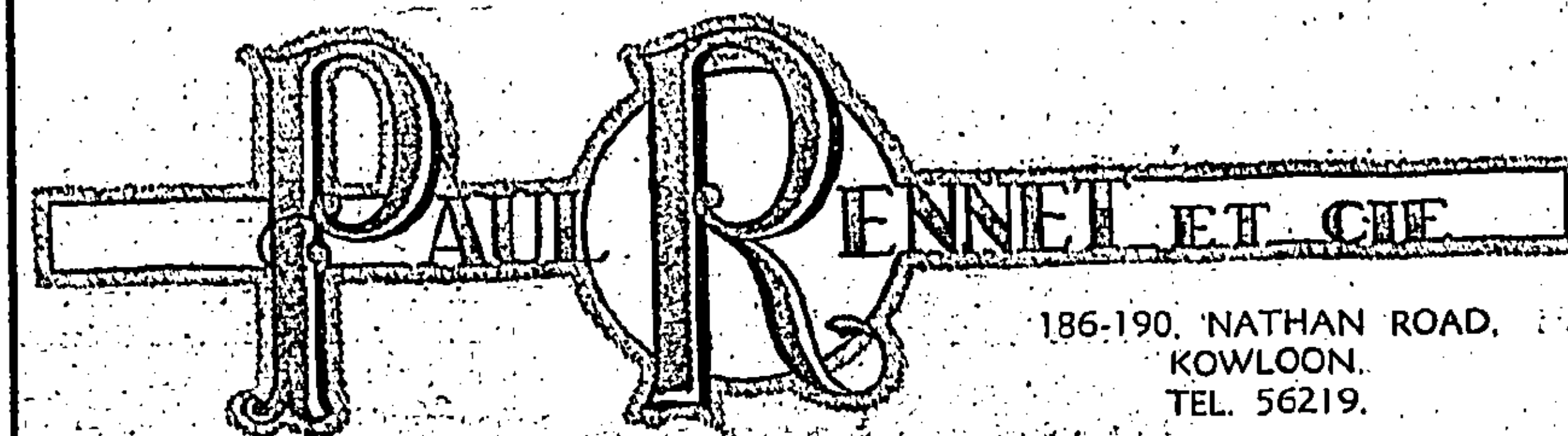
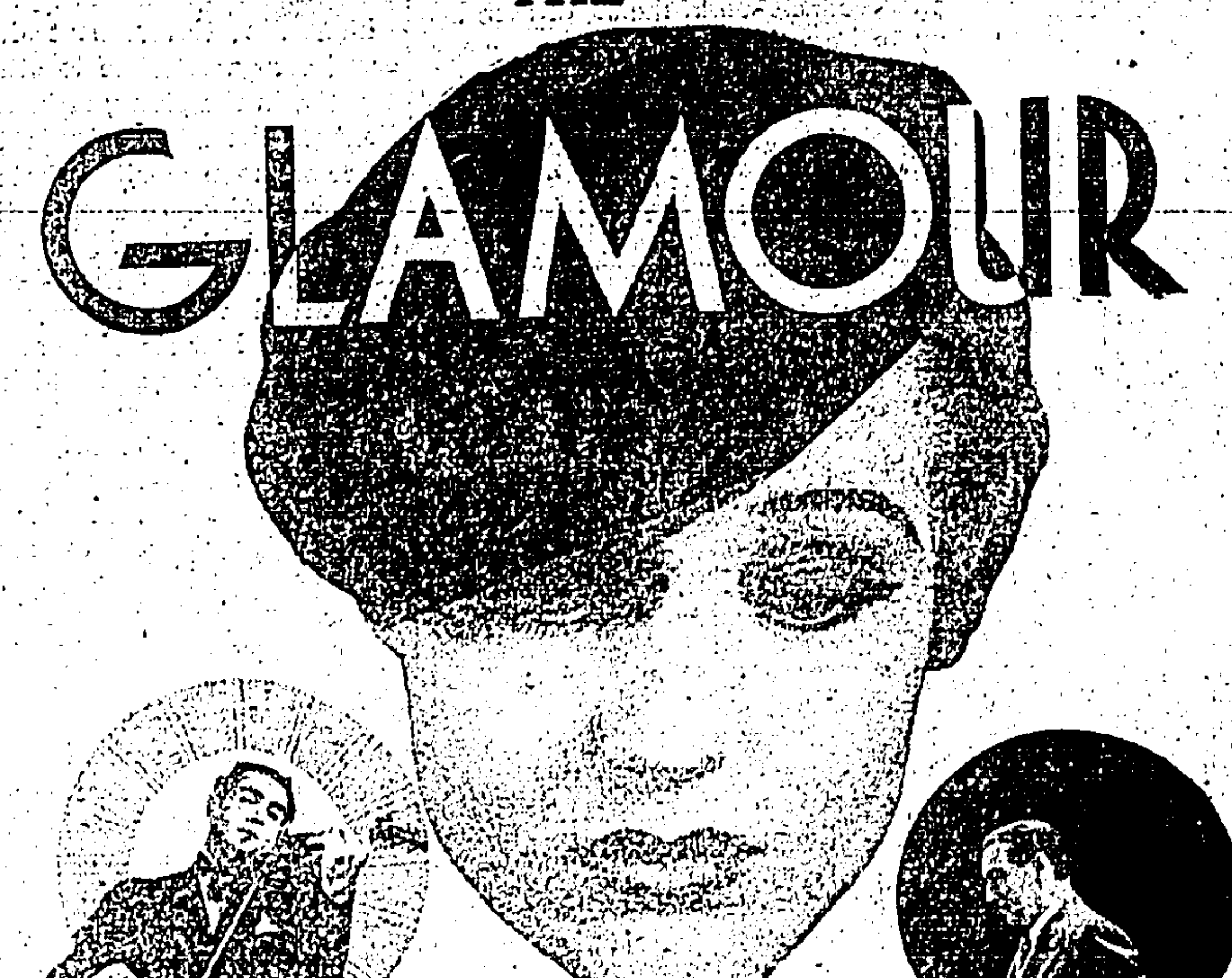
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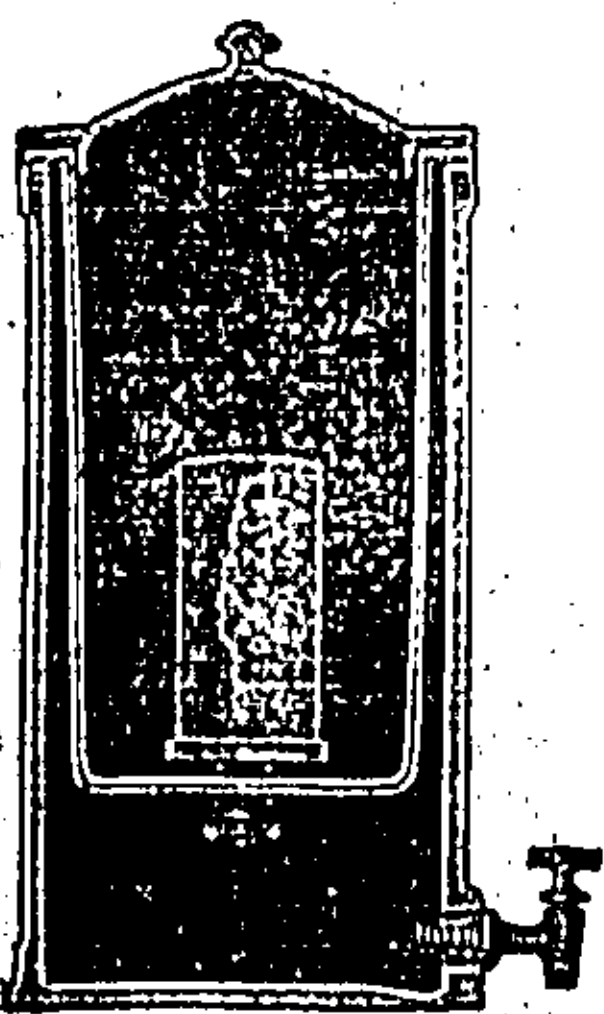
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MONDAY, SEPT. 10, 1934.

#### NIGHT NOISES

The instituting of "silence zones" in London and other urban centres at home, whereby the sounding of motor-horns is prohibited between the hours of 11.30 p.m. and 7 a.m., raises the question whether there is call for similar action in this Colony. From time to time, complaints are heard, more especially from the residential districts on the other side of the harbour, of the noise nuisance at night, but, on the whole, it is not really serious. There is, however, one respect in which the Government itself could set an example to others, namely, in the giving of instructions to the Fire Brigade that there is no necessity whatever for fire-engines to sound their sirens and bells when going to and from outbreaks in the early hours of the morning. No matter how clear the streets are of pedestrians and vehicles—and ordinarily there are practically none about after, say 1 a.m.—the custom is for those in charge of the fire appliances to create as much din as they possibly can, disturbing householders all along the route to and from a fire. This form of advertising to the whole community that an outbreak has occurred somewhere, and that the Brigade is on the job, is not appreciated by people whose sleep is interrupted by the racket created. On the general question of street noises, we already have an anti-tooting law, but this is aimed only at excessive use of the motor-horn; it does not go so far as the new law at home, which absolutely prohibits tooting within certain specified hours. Even so, it is not enforced nearly as strictly as it should be. The motor-car is certainly the most typical and most ubiquitous contributor to the great communal medley. It has been stated that it is well within the power of motor car designers to evolve an almost completely silent internal combustion engine. But there seems to be no demand for it. Indeed, as regards the so-called "sports" cars affected by some young men, the call seems to be for noise and still more noise—noise being, to their rather primitive minds, synonymous with power and speed, besides being very impressive to the slow-moving pedestrian. If they only heard what other people say of them, it might radically change their opinion of the impression they are creating.

## NOTES OF THE DAY DISARMAMENT DOOMED?

The Disarmament Conference which reassembles shortly on the exquisite shores of Lake Geneva—and the beauty of that limpid spot is another reproach to the ugliness wrought by the stupidity of mortal man—has possibly little, if any, chance to attack the issues of peace and war by the direct method of reducing armaments. Sadly people cling to-day to only a slight hope that a formula for limiting the weapons of war can be agreed upon at this hour. The going was hard enough some three years ago, when the conference first met, and a few weeks later when Dr. Brüning, then Chancellor in Germany and M. Herriot, offered the most liberal possible terms to each other. To-day both Germany and France are arming as rapidly as they can, Germany with its industrial strength coupled to the disciplined man power of 2,500,000 storm troops, France behind its line of steel and concrete rimming the eastern frontiers.

#### SPIRIT OF REALISM

These outward armaments are not the cause but the result of inward tensions. Every effort to attack the tensions by limiting the manifestations has led to failure. Nothing has got through the entanglements of steel to the mentality behind. Yet it must now be obvious to the world that only a change in national thinking will curtail the tangible effects of that wrong thinking. Of course, repeated efforts have been made through "diplomatic channels" to effect a meeting of minds. But such efforts have been mostly confined to discussion of this technical plan and that, all equally valueless in relieving tension. There is one basic and encouraging fact—to-day no nation really wants war. That is about all the peacemakers have to work with. For few nations are ready yet to accept the corollary of their convictions and do the necessary things to avert the war they dislike. That gap must be bridged if the peace is to be preserved. Italy and France now claim the spirit of realism for the "Fasc Romans" which they are developing, but it breaks down under final test. Insofar as it depends upon force for success, there seems now to be certainty that the end of the conference which has dragged out so long. Such action can only be tolerable if some direct continuation of the work for peace is made possible.

#### ALLIANCES

A measure of confidence seems to be afforded by the disquieting facts themselves. Germany is not ready to challenge France for a territorial reversion of Versailles. The 65,000,000 Germanic man power has not yet been translated into physical armament equal to that built up by 41,000,000 Frenchmen. Though this task is going forward with the utmost speed, it would require several years before German rearmament could be adequate even if France stood alone. An alliance with Italy throws back Germany to the beginning again. France has been remarkably successful in building up alliances of defence. The latest manifestation in Rome follows fast upon the understanding between Paris and Moscow, for the Soviet is alarmed by rearming Germany almost as much as is France. Franco-Italian tension had, of course, to grow less as National Socialist dominance of Austria became more threatening. So it is that the new nationalism in Germany raises a counterbalance of new opposition.

#### SORRY COMFORT

This is at best sorry comfort. It merely indicates that on a realistic basis war is not yet possible. But at least it gives a little time. What can be done? One factor alone seems hopeful. There is in many countries an aroused indignation at the activities of armaments manufacturers and traders. The effects of their business in the Far East, in South America, in Europe are so egregious and so shocking that opinion is stirred up to do something about it. For that reason a new and better world agreement against the trade in arms should be one tangible outcome and without much further waste of time. But there is no panacea. It is only one little step in the right direction. That taken, however, the world will hardly challenge of the hour, unlightened thinkers everywhere must combat and destroy the tragic and important lie that people who do not want to fight must fight.

## YOUTH AND THE FUTURE

By R. A. GUNNISON

SIX dignified diplomats with red ribbons across their stiff shirt fronts were seated at a long mahogany table. A parchment roll was unfolded; a treaty read and signed with pomp and ceremony.

"And now, gentlemen," spoke the gray-bearded statesman at the head of the table, "that ends our conference."

Before he had seated himself, three of the diplomats were on their feet crying: "Enc... now, let's have another conference." Out went the lights. The audience rioted an applause and the curtain fell on Act II of "The Beggar on Horseback."

The "Let's have another conference" line from that comedy kept coming to me as I travelled from one student conference to another along the Atlantic seaboard of the United States in recent months. I hurried from a Negro student conference at Kings Mountain, North Carolina, to a Friends Institute of International Relations at Duke University, and two Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. conferences, which included delegates from some 150 colleges and universities in the middle and south Atlantic section on up to an aristocratic prep-school conference in New Jersey and another Friends Institute at Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Six youth conferences in five weeks! "Why?" you ask. The answer lies in the fact that there are many varieties of American youth on the Atlantic coast, and that they are anxious to get together for an eight-to-ten-day "powwow" to discuss their personal and local "present" and "future." Not only in eastern United States, but in the central and western portions as well, just such conferences are being held throughout the summer.

Youth, the world over, is being called upon for leadership at a much earlier time than it would have been had it not been for the World War. Many young men who logically should be following in the footsteps of the elder statesmen of to-day were lost in the war. Thus the call to important posts of present-day youth.

At the close of the World War the statement that "The youth will save the world" was heard on all sides. Every other generation in its teens has heard the same words, since before the days of Roman splendour. One of the best known leaders of youth to-day is asserting that youth cannot save the world—nor has it ever saved the world.

The youth of to-day is the adult of to-morrow. It is he who will save the world. Thus it is that so much interest is being taken by to-day's youth in the whole world order. "Because," said a Canadian boy at one of the North Carolina conferences, "the activity of the youth of other countries in the next twenty years combined with the activity in our own countries will largely formulate the policy either of world co-operation or world conflagration—and we don't want conflagration—let's educate ourselves to-day to be intelligent adults of to-morrow."

Each conference, following this trend of thought, has sought to see the problems faced by youth

of the other nations from a world-picture standpoint.

In France, for example, they see cabinet members averaging well over 50 years of age, and the country's youth surging from Communist to Socialist to Royalist sentiment and back again, with a dash of Fascist influence. Here is found a direct example of the few instead of the many potential leaders between the unsettled youth and the elder statesmen. When the time comes for new faces in high places, who and what group of young Frenchmen will fill them? Emotion—Reason—Revolution? What future France? Italian and Russian youth are found highly organized under their dictators, who have planned their futures through the state organization. An Italian boy who had just arrived from Naples said to me the other day, "The title of your popular song, 'My Future Just Passed,' seems best to explain the feeling of many of us in Italy." He said that while Young Italy feels Mussolini is doing "great things" for their country, it seems that the political philosophy of "the individual for the state," gives them very little opportunity for original thought for their future. They are "apprehensive over the Italy that will follow Mussolini's dictatorship," he says.

But the future of youth under an established dictatorship is no problem at all when contrasted with that of youth under an unsettled dictatorship. The German youth that rallied hopefully to Corporal Hitler's standard when they were promised a glorious future, with relief from economic stringencies, is the same youth which now finds itself facing a heel-clicking, sabre-rattling, do-or-die dictatorship or a future of internal strife. "What future France?" may be a vital problem, but "Whether bound Germany?" is a much bigger question!

In England, the youth movement is less political and more religious in nature. That is, as the English say, "We're muddling through a period of great transition," where the religious unity is more in evidence than the political. The Irish youth question is the only ripple on the British mill pond, as contrasted with the riptide of political disturbance on the Continent. American, Asiatic, and European youth have taken up the challenge that they are "the doomed generation" and are considering one another's problems as earnestly as their own.

As a result American students are sent to European and to Oriental conferences, where each participant tries his best to understand his colleagues' backgrounds, as well as political and social philosophies. Such conferences do much to bring about a feeling of real friendship between the national groups—thus looking toward understanding, instead of conflict, between the adult groups of the future. Through these conferences students are becoming convinced that international co-operation is the only real means for the settlement of world problems.

Times have changed since Napoleon said, "War is France's greatest glory." (Continued on next column)

## The Very Idea! AUNT EMMA MOANS

(By George)

DEAR George, This air taxi business is certainly a hair-raising thing and I don't really fancy spending my Home leave fetching groceries in an aeroplane.

As far as I can make out the air taxi is mainly used by company directors flying to the continent to stop their daughters committing suicide; relatives flying to death beds to get a cheap thrill; and as a hobby by people who are tired of life.

I went to court last week with a lot of other women who were anxious to see justice done. I found out the reason why the British woman gets a reputation for phlegm. She has adopted the American habit of chewing gum which so contorts her face that a constant look of pain covers all other emotions.

I see that the reporters have been given heavy hints that their initial carving career will lead them before the judge yet, but for my part I think it is highly creditable that their evil propensities come out in no more harmful form. It is better to leave their names on the court desk rather than in the court records and after all judges do so little to brighten their young lives.

I see the success of the London zone silence was translated into Spanish with poor success, infuriated taxi drivers hooting vociferously round the city all night.

London with its drab fog has no charm like the old world melodies of Madrid and the attempted subjection of the motorists' midnight serenade has roused the passion of that volatile temperament to a crescendo.

Tut! tut! And by the same token, too!

Yrs. faithfully,  
Aunt Emma.

#### BUMB-BELLES LETTRES.

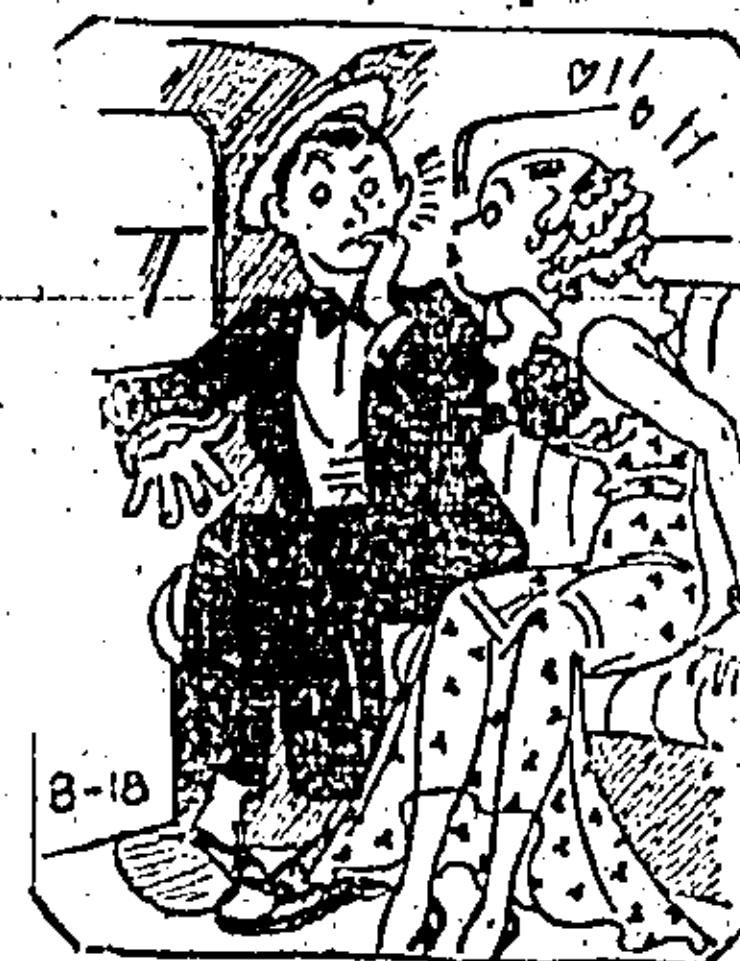
By Juliet Lowell.

#### AW—GIVE US A KISS!

Advice to the Lovelorn Column  
Dear Lovelorn Editor:

I took my girl to dinner last night and then we saw a swell cabaret show. Afterwards we went to a Wanchai night club. On the way home she asked me for a kiss. Should I have given her one?  
Waiter F.

(signed)



On the way home she asked me for a kiss.

#### ANSWER.

Dear Walker F. No, I think you did enough for the girl.

Abigail.

#### THE CHICKEN IS USUAL.

Naval Stores Company,  
Wanchai

Dear Sir:

I would like very much to attend the meet but on account of a bad accident that I had a day or two ago. I am my wife came home one night from spending a little while with my sister. She gave me my wife 3 chickens. Went home and my wife went Rita Roud to the chicken yard. My son thought that something had the chickens and he shot into where the chicken is usual and hit my wife in her hip. We are getting along OK.

Trust you are too.

Charles W.

(signed)

#### WHEN IS A RAISE A RAISE.

Mr. H. Carter:  
Dear Dr. Carter:  
Received your letter asking me if we can raise your salary. Just keep up your good work and don't worry about your salary. Haven't we been able to raise it every week so far?

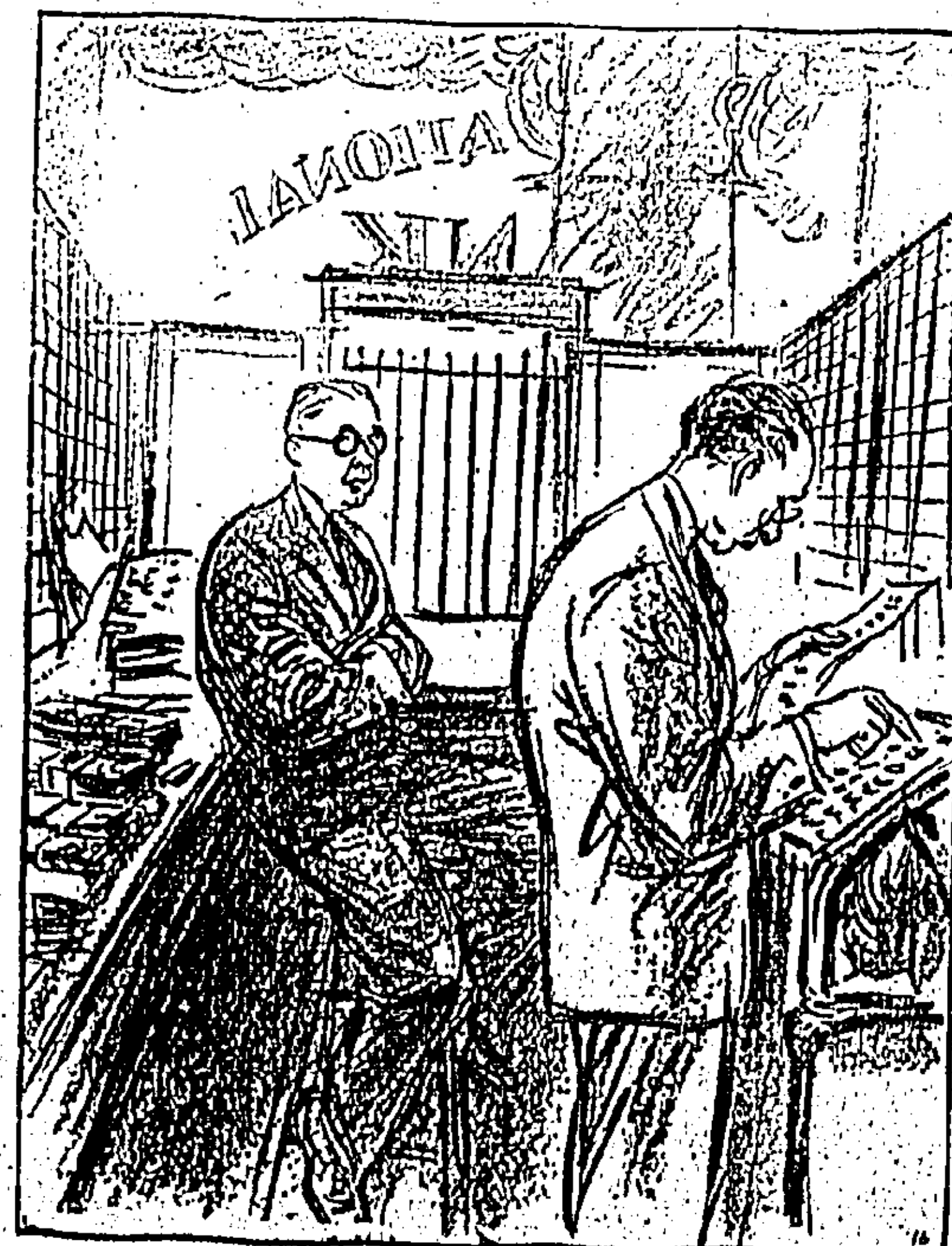
Cordially yours,

SMITH & DONNELLY

(signed)

Contractors.

eat industry" and the American youth with his hand extended to the youth of the world cries, "Peace and good will!" The status now being sought after around the world is not only to be a good German, Frenchman, Chinese or American, but to be a good "Citizen of the World."



"My wife and I were talking about that, too. We should put something by for a rainy day, as she expresses it."



## AMERICAN POLITICS

### KEEN INTEREST IN THE MAINE CONTEST

### SEVEN STATE PRIMARIES

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Sept. 9. Politics are calculated to occupy a great deal of attention in the United States in the coming week when the pros and cons of the New Deal will be warmly debated.

Chief interest will be centred on the Maine vote of Monday, when there will be witnessed the first State election since the inauguration of the New Deal.

Observers are certain that the outcome will be interpreted as endorsement or repudiation of the Roosevelt policies.

#### THEODORE'S WARNING.

It is expected, however, that the President will win through and that Governor Brann, Maine's first Democratic Governor for more than fifteen years, will be re-elected.

In the meantime, Col. Theodore Roosevelt has been active in the campaign and in a last-minute message to the electors, he warned that a vote for Brann is a vote for "Tugwell, Frankfurter and Company."

#### SEVEN PRIMARIES.

On Tuesday, no fewer than seven scattered States go to the polls for nominating primaries, and when the results are known it is thought the country will have a better estimate of sectional reactions to the New Deal.

Washington in the North-West, Arizona in the South-West, Louisiana in the South-East, Vermont and New Hampshire in the North-East, Michigan in North Central, and Colorado in the mountain group, are the scene of primaries which will afford indication how the "political pot" is boiling.

For the Democrats, the rivalry of candidates relates particularly to the ardour and degree of their support for President Roosevelt's programme.

Among Republicans, the chief consideration is the selection of candidates capable of making an effective challenge to the "New Deal" supporters.

#### COME-BACK ATTEMPTS.

The situation brings the states of Michigan and Vermont into the front among the potential battlegrounds for a Republican "come-back" in November.

Michigan's vast automobile and other manufacturing industries, her central location, and the history during recent years of her fundamental relationship to problems of banking and industry lend national significance to the fact that Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg is the unopposed Republican candidate for nomination to the Senate. It means that the Republicans have closed ranks for a severe political battle, success in which would cause a flare of speculation concerning Vandenberg's qualifications for the Presidency. There are three aspirants for the Democratic Senatorial nomination.

#### VERMONT.

In Vermont, Warren R. Austin, Republican incumbent, will probably regain the Republican nomination for Senator. This State, stronghold of conservative Republicanism and home of Calvin Coolidge, will thereafter become something of a national forum, as the Democrats would like to get an endorsement of the "New Deal" in a traditionally Republican State, and are reported ready to invest national party funds for such a result.

Down in the copper-mining state of Arizona, Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Democratic incumbent, is waging a stern campaign for re-nomination against four Democratic opponents.

"New Deal" candidates in Washington have the political credit of large federal expenditures for power development on the Columbia River, and the recent visit of President Roosevelt, Senator Clarence Dill, Democrat, complimentary for his authority of important radio legislation, is not candidate for re-nomination.

#### HUEY LONG.

In Louisiana, there is no senate contest this year, and politics revolves chiefly around the political overlordship, exerted by Senator Huey Long, which has led to the "New Deal" in Louisiana had



Mrs. Julia Strilevsky of Shanghai, who was chosen "Beauty Queen of Pootung" at a contest held recently at that popular holiday resort. Mrs. Strilevsky is well-known in Shanghai for her very attractive appearance and colouring.

### BARON JANSSEN ENDS MISSION

### RETURNS TO EUROPE TO-MORROW

Shanghai, Sept. 10. Baron Janssen, who arrived in Shanghai to-night told a *Central News* representative that in his extensive tour of China and its leading cities he had been deeply impressed by the economic possibilities and the wonderful achievements of the Chinese people in the way of arts and culture.

Leading Chinese organisations, including the Chinese Banking Association, the International Trade Co-operative Association, will jointly hold a dinner party at noon to-day in honour of the Belgian Envoy, while the Mayor, Mr. Wu Teh-chen will entertain him to-night at the Cathay Hotel.

Baron Janssen and his entourage will leave China on board the a.s. Conte Rosso early to-morrow morning.—*Central News*.

### LOOKING FOR JOB

### TRESPASSER CAUGHT ON STONECUTTERS

"I went there to get a job," said Lai Sang, 28, unemployed, when charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with trespassing at Stonecutters' Island yesterday.

It was stated that defendant was found wandering on the island at 4 p.m. yesterday. He claimed to have got a job with a contractor on the island, but nobody seemed to recognise him when he was taken around the mounds.

His Worship: Is there much of this sort of thing?

Mr. W. F. Stafford (of the Naval Yard Police): Yes, your Worship.

A fine of \$25 or three weeks was imposed.

the benefit of the sugar quota instituted by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, but some of the sugar people were worried about the new trade programme with Cuba.

The wide distribution of primary contests on Tuesday, together with the fact that the primaries have now been held in all but half a dozen States, assure that politics will become the major national avocation during the two months remaining prior to the United election on November 6.—*United Press*.

### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE PROTECTION OF GOD CANNOT, WITHOUT SACRILEGE, BE INVOKED BUT IN BEHALF OF JUSTICE AND RIGHT.—*Kosuth*.

Appearing on remand, Wong Shui, charged with possession of 7,068 heroin pills at room No. 406, Empress Hotel, was fined \$2,000, or twelve months' hard labour, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

His last ship was the river steamer Chuen Chow. He had been unemployed for some time and had been living at No. 4 Canal Road West.

Mr. Kenneth Dore Fairfax, an American, aged 33 years, unemployed merchant seaman, died suddenly while on the way to hospital yesterday afternoon. His last ship was the river steamer Chuen Chow. He had been unemployed for some time and had been living at No. 4 Canal Road West.

A fine of \$25 was imposed by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Yu Chiu-shi, married woman, residing at No. 41 Bonham Road, first floor, who was summoned for having kept an unregistered multi-test Tam Ngan, alias Ah Shum. It was stated by Sub-Inspector Francis of the S. P. D. that the woman had been pinched and slapped.

### AMATEUR PHOTO EXHIBITION

### "Telegraph" Entries Now On View

Without question the finest exhibition of amateur photographs ever shown in Hongkong is at present on display in the Morning Post Building. It comprises the whole of the entries in the *Telegraph* Amateur Photographic Competition for 1934, in which no fewer than 1,189 entries were received.

This Competition has now been run for four years, and each year has witnessed a steady advance both in the number and quality of the exhibits. In the first Competition, there were only about 500 entries, of which many were hardly up to competition standard. This year, one difficulty which the Judges experienced was to reward all deserving of recognition, competition being so keen amongst the really first-class pictures.

A feature was the number of entries from places outside Hongkong, but it is noteworthy that all the prizes were secured by Hongkong competitors, only one outside entry, one of several from Singapore, being commended.

Mr. S. B. Tan's entry, "Learning to Write," which won the first prize in the Story-Telling Section, as well as the Iford trophy for the best picture in the Competition, is a remarkably fine study, noteworthy for its natural posing and the subtle absence on the part of the subject of "camera consciousness." There are many other excellent entries in this section, and the same remark applies to the section for Chinese studies. In point of popularity, the section for views leads the way, with no fewer than 460 entries, whilst some strikingly artistic effects are to be seen in the new section, Still Life studies, which yields 112 entries.

The section for children is also noteworthy for some highly meritorious entries.

Taking the Competition as a whole, it can be described as producing the finest exhibition of its kind seen in South China, if not in the Far East.

The exhibition, to which admission is free, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., until Friday. All interested are cordially invited to inspect the display.

### REMAND HOME ESCAPE

### MR. HIN-SHING LO'S PLEA

Remarking that he found gross negligence, but that it had not been proved in any way that the defendant had had the slightest collaboration in the escape of the boys, Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, imposed the maximum sentence of a fine of \$250, or default six months' hard labour, on Wong Chuen-kuen, Police Constable No. 590, charged with neglect of duty in allowing two boys to escape from the Juvenile Remand Home on August 29.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo, appearing for the defence, argued the question of gross negligence. He admitted there was evidence of neglect, but the evidence was not such as to show that it was criminal or gross negligence. The evidence of neglect was such that it did not justify greater punishment than dismissal from the Force. Undoubtedly the man did commit a breach of his duty, but, Mr. Lo submitted, it was not culpable gross negligence.

#### DEFENCE SUBMISSIONS.

Mr. Lo admitted that the rules of the Home had to be observed in order to ensure the efficiency of the Force; but, as the boys were well-treated, the discipline did not require the utmost caution. Moreover, there was another man on guard downstairs, who had been dealt with departmentally. In such a case where two persons were jointly liable for the safe keeping of a person, there should be personal gross misconduct on the part of the person to justify his conviction.

Mr. Hamilton then found there was gross negligence in that the defendant knew the rules, and did not carry out his duty.

Reference had been made to the constable on the ground floor and Mr. Hamilton, at there one might possibly indicate a difference. The constable on duty on the ground floor was also negligent, but he had another duty to perform in looking after the gate, and therefore his neglect would have been ordinary neglect, but not gross neglect.

Evidence was previously given by Luk Fan, Constable No. 89, who was on duty on the ground floor, to the effect that he did not know the boys had escaped, as he was relieved between 7.50 p.m. and 7.55 p.m., and then went off duty. He did his rounds, but also had to look after the gate.

#### DEFENDANT'S STORY.

Defendant, in the box, said the last time he saw the boys was at 7.35 p.m. when he let them out of the room to go to the lavatory. He did not lock the room door after them, but stayed at the door. From there he could not see the lavatory. He did not let them out with the intention of their getting away. He agreed the practice was that the door of the room should be locked after them, and the boys should be followed to the lavatory and back, but owing to the good treatment the boys received at the Home, he did not follow them.

Mr. T. H. King, the Deputy Inspector General of Police, asked for a prison sentence, as defendant had been warned before for serious offence.

## RADIO BROADCAST

### Relay Of South Wales Borderers Band.

#### Z.E.K. PROGRAMME.

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 kilocycles).  
7.5 p.m. European Programme.  
8.5 p.m. (Approx.) A Relay of the Band of the 1st Bn. South Wales Borderers, conducted by Bandmaster C. Eldcott, A.R.C.M., from the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, by kind permission of Lieut. Colonel H. E. Williams, D.S.O., M.C.  
6.7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.  
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.  
7.05-7.35 p.m. Concert Items.  
Violin Solo—Caprice Viennois (Kreisler, Op. 2).  
Naum Blinder.  
Song—My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue (from "The Love Call") (Lehar).  
Song—Twilight (Hamilton).  
Maria Jeritza (Soprano).  
Pianoforte Solo—Prelude in A Minor (Debussy).  
Pianoforte Solo—Alt-Wien (Old Vienna) (Godowsky).  
Isabelle Yakovsky.  
Song—Macushie (Hove).  
Song—Too late To-morrow (Langenberg).  
Richard Crooks (Tenor).  
Violin Solo—Tell her I am—Medley.  
Violin Solo—The Morning Dew—Reel Medley.  
Michael Coleman.  
7.35-8 p.m. Theme and Variations from Suite No. 3 in G (Tchaikowsky).  
London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir London.  
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.  
8.05-10.30 p.m. A Relay from the Leo Theatre (Chinese).  
9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London, Stock and Commodity Quotations.  
10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.  
10.40 p.m. Close Down.  
All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra are by courtesy of the Management.  
8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c.s.  
8.30-8.52 p.m. Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe." Overture.  
Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.  
Tripping Hither, Tipping Thither Chorus of Girls.  
Iolanthe from the dark Exile.  
Bertha Lewis, Nellie Briercliffe and Chorus of Girls.  
Good Morrow, Good Mother.  
Leslie Rands and Chorus of Girls.  
Fare thee well, Attractive Stranger.  
Bertha Lewis and Chorus of Girls.  
Good Morrow, Good Lover!—None shall part us.  
Winifred Lawson and Leslie Rands.  
8.52-9.15 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.  
Light Cavalry—Overture (Suppé).  
New Light Symphony Orchestra.  
Fantasia on Scottish Airs (arr. Mulder).  
De Groot and his Orchestra.  
What's Next (arr. Finck).  
Herman Finck and his Orchestra.  
9.15-9.30 p.m. Variety.  
Song—Speak to me of Love.  
Mlle. Lucienne Boyer.  
Instrumental—Sweet Hawaiian Dream—Gail Waltz.  
The Hawaiian Marmalade Players.  
Vocal—Old Times.  
The Big Four.  
9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.  
9.35-10 p.m. Sonata in C Minor (Grieg) played by Marjorie Hayward (Violin) and Una Bourne (Pianoforte).  
1st Movement—Allegro molto ed appassionato.  
2nd Movement—Allegro Molto.  
3rd Movement—Allegro Animato.  
10 p.m. Close Down.  
K.Z.R.M. PROGRAMME.  
To-day's broadcast by K.Z.R.M.:  
5.00 p.m.—Studio Classics.  
5.15 p.m.—Recitations by Charles F. Lindley.  
5.30 p.m.—Practice Hour—Conservatory of Music.  
6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.  
6.30 p.m.—English Informational Period.  
7.00 p.m.—Studebaker Champions.  
Sponsored by Manila Motor Co.  
7.30 p.m.—Malabon Sugar Co. Sponsorship.  
7.45 p.m.—Songs of the Philippines.  
8.00 p.m.—Princess Pat—Sponsored by F. H. Stevens and Co.  
8.05 p.m.—Requests.  
8.30 p.m.—Chevrolet Jamboree—Pacific Commercial Co.—Chevrolet Orchestra, Lorina Nash, Johnny Harris, and Ramon Mendoza.  
9.30 p.m.—Surigao Programme.  
10.00 p.m.—Dance Programme.  
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New Light Symphony Orchestra.  
Fantasia on Scottish Airs (arr. Mulder).  
De Groot and his Orchestra.  
What's Next (arr. Finck).  
Herman Finck and his Orchestra.  
9.15-9.30 p.m. Variety.  
Song—Speak to me of Love.  
Mlle. Lucienne Boyer.  
Instrumental—Sweet Hawaiian Dream—Gail Waltz.  
The Hawaiian Marmalade Players.  
Vocal—Old Times.  
The Big Four.  
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9.35-10 p.m. Sonata in C Minor (Grieg) played by Marjorie Hayward (Violin) and Una Bourne (Pianoforte).  
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6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.  
6.30 p.m.—English Informational Period.  
7.00 p.m.—Studebaker Champions.  
Sponsored by Manila Motor Co.  
7.30 p.m.—Malabon Sugar Co. Sponsorship.  
7.45 p.m.—Songs of the Philippines.  
8.00 p.m.—Princess Pat—Sponsored by F. H. Stevens and Co.  
8.05 p.m.—Requests.  
8.30 p.m.—Chevrolet Jamboree—Pacific Commercial Co.—Chevrolet Orchestra, Lorina Nash, Johnny Harris, and Ramon Mendoza.  
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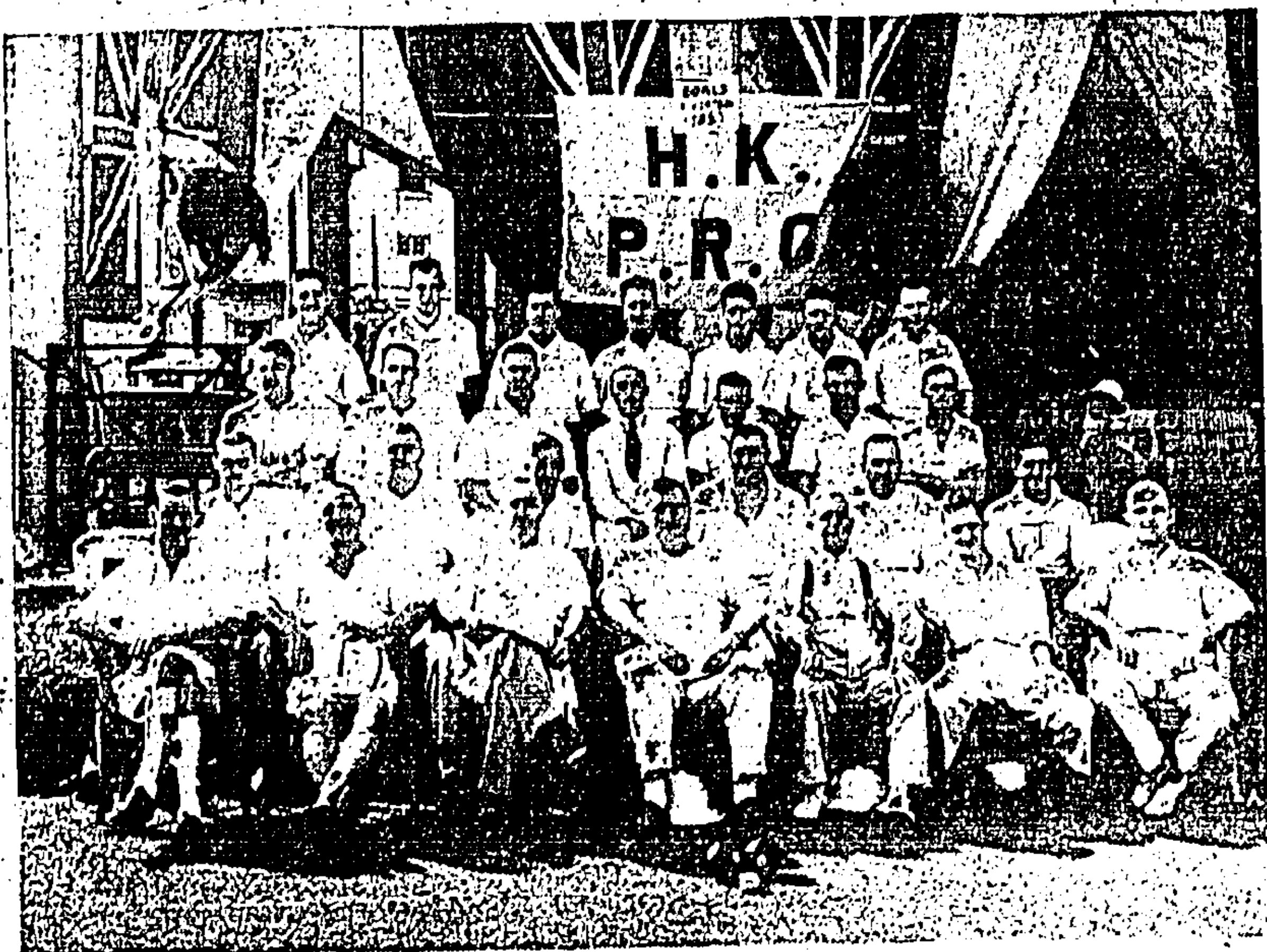
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# PERRY-WOOD FINAL INDICATED AT FOREST HILLS



Picture taken on Saturday of the Hongkong Police Recreation Club lawn bowls teams, which are competing this year in the first and second divisions of the Lawn Bowls League. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

## INTERPORT CRICKET TRIAL: SEVEN CERTAINTIES INDICATED

### PROVEN BATSMEN ONCE AGAIN PERFORM WELL

#### BUT DIFFERENT METHODS NEEDED: SWITCH BATTING ORDER

#### HIGH STANDARD OF FIELDING FEATURES TWO GAMES

(By R. Abbit)

When heavy rain woke me up about six o'clock on Saturday morning, I felt very doubtful if there would be any Cricket, and at half past seven there were patches of water on the ground. It cleared up then, however, and there was a warm morning, and the heavy roller was put on early to press the moisture up.

So far as could be seen, the result was a pitch that took a good deal of spin but was not nearly as much of the glue-pot variety as I had expected. The ball popped a little occasionally, but I do not think the wicket was unduly difficult.

The general slowness of the scoring, of the innings. We know all about batting a purple patch at the end, must be put down to good bowling and indifferent batting. T. E. Pearce's side was more or less a "Probable" team, with Mingo and Pereira taken out to try out the batsmen. And it must be confessed that, with two or three exceptions, the batting of the Probables side was pretty bad.

#### A BAD START.

They started badly, as Mitchell failed to get his left leg over enough when trying to hit Minu through the covers, and was well taken at deep extra by Burnett. Shortly after Williams was clearly lost before to one of Pereira's best. Alce Pearce stopped a bit but just as he seemed to be settling down he cut one of Robert Lee's hard to first slip where McInnis took a nice catch.

Thereafter came the only decent cricket of the innings, when Garthwaite and Owen Hughes added forty-four in thirty-seven minutes. Garthwaite's batting was as it always is, a very straight bat, delightful shots that unfortunately go straight to a fieldman as a rule, and a singular lack of ability to force the ball away for four. At the same time, his batting is simply invaluable to the side as almost invariably he can be relied upon to keep an end going for an hour, and though he scores very slowly he does not make the bowling look difficult: a point about slow batsmen that is very often overlooked!

We have plenty of quick-run-getters, and it is solidarity in our batting that is required. Personally I would play him if he had never been known to send down a ball. His nineteen runs took a minute under the hour, but he went in when two were down for ten, and had to stop the rot.

#### ON A SPARKLING INNINGS.

Owen Hughes played an excellent knock, making forty-four in forty-two minutes. Most of his runs came from raking hooks and crisp square cuts, and his whole game was excellent. He seems to have eliminated that cross-hit on drive (vulgarily "that awful yank") at a straight ball which had rather crept in to his repertoire during the last two seasons. After his retirement there was little of merit in the innings. Baines failed, and though it was a brilliant catch at first slip by McInnis that sent T. E. Pearce back, it must be confessed that the batsman had never seemed to be comfortable.

Ricketts alone did fairly well. It seems to me that the time has come when some of our "second line" batsmen should be made to bat at the end instead of having a wave at the end

of the innings. We know all about T. A. Pearce, Garthwaite, and Owen Hughes. Let them have their match-practice by all means but let it be at the end of the innings, and "hughe" Ricketts, Pereira, and one or two others go in to bat with plenty of time before them.

I suppose I shall be told we are playing them as bowlers. Well we can't afford to take up that attitude. The wicket-keeper's position is so important that it might be justifiable to say that we don't play Dunkley for runs, though I doubt it. Lilly used to make a lot of runs. Ames has been known to do the same, and in his slightly less exalted sphere, it may so put it, I am blessed if I see why we should not play Dunkley for runs. If he went in early a few times to get him used to batting seriously, I am convinced he would be a very excellent number nine, or even a number eight.

#### ALL-ROUNDERS.

It must be remembered that if Elvin goes to a bowler. So does Minu really, though he is a gallant slogger, and a brilliant field. So definitely Ricketts and if possible Pereira have got to make runs, especially if Dunkley is not to be expected to do so. (I say by the way assuming that Ace Bowler is not a candidate for inclusion).

#### THE POSSIBLES.

It presumably has dawned upon my readers that I am rather worried about the batting of our side. So far as I can see the only difficulty as to the bowling is the question of who is not to be taken. The batting of the Possibles gave little help, and I again assume here that Hayward is not able to get away.

For style, I thought that G. A. Stewart was a great deal above everyone else, the "of course one does not get such a good view from the score-box as from the pitch. But he did seem to me to have shots, and above all to play forward with his bat close to his left leg, which he put well across to the off ball.

McInnis watched the ball very carefully, and stopped over fifty-minutes for three. Officially he scored seven, but I am told his four should have been signalled "byes" but was not!

#### HITTING AND FIELDING.

Pereira hit well at the end, and with Burnett, ran most everything! He had a lovely six to square-leg off Pearce and played absolutely the own natural game—hitting very hard

## Tribute To English Tennis

### DAVIS CUP IS SAFE

Under the heading "A Well-Earned Victory," the American Lawn Tennis has the following to say about this year's Davis Cup.

They fought a good fight, but it was not enough. This is to be said of United States Davis Cup team, as well as that of Australia. The latter country was halted on the very verge of victory and hurled back for an unexpected and disheartening reverse. Against Great Britain, after a most unpromising start, American hopes were raised and narrowly escaped realization.

It was not to be, however, and the end came with Great Britain beating United States by exactly the same score as last year in the interzone final at Paris. The world turns anew to a Champion Nation that retained its supremacy in the same worthy manner in which it obtained it. The same men who triumphed in Paris in 1933 were rolled upon this year and they amply justified the confidence reposed in them. Great Britain is rarely fortunate in possessing Perry and Austin, Lee and Hughes, as well as in being able to call on a tried and true captain like Roper Barrett.

It is sometimes easier to attain success in the first skirmish than it is to hold the ground won. Great Britain was threatened after the initial success but Perry stood firm in the crises of that 16-13 set and reached port in safety. He was backed to the hilt by Austin, and with two players to bear the brunt of the burden the issue is almost decided in advance. One can visualize other triumphs to come to the Champion Nation, and a reign that may equal that from 1903 to 1906, four years in all.

with just a little discretion. What worried me most was that the fielding immediately went to pieces. Three reasonable chances were put down one after the other, and the ground-felding and throwing in—excepting always Ace!—cracked a bit. It was like cold water in a thirty land to see the magnificent way in which Dunkley swept in a very wide and bad ball, which went well outside Minu's legs, for the prettiest piece of stumping I have seen on the ground for some time.

#### TO SUM UP.

Now, how do we stand so far? To start with, it was appallingly hot. But one would have expected this to have affected the bowlers and fielders most. Yet I say with confidence that I have never known a higher general level of fielding in the Colony than that which I have seen in these two last matches. The bowling is excellent. It is the batting that seems to me the weak point.

Early days yet of course, and people are short of practice. J. P. Williams has been disappointing, and I fancy he may be stale as I know he has played in regimental cricket off and on during the summer. It is a great pity he has not done off, as I thought he would have filled one of our gaps.

## DRAW MADE FOR LAST EIGHT

### Parker's Brilliant Win Against Menzel

## DONALD BUDGE OUT

### Allison And Stoeffen In Epic Struggle

Forest Hills, Sept. 9.

A Perry-Wood final is indicated consequent on the draw for the Last Eight in the U.S. national singles tennis championships. Perry has to beat Sutter and then the winner of the Shields-Kirby tie, while Wood has first to overcome Parker and then Allison or Stoeffen.

Owing to an error in an early cable, it was assumed that Frank Parker has been eliminated, whereas he reached the fourth round and proceeded to qualify for the last eight by defeating Roderick Menzel, the Czechoslovakian in four sets. The original error showed Menzel as defeating Mangin in the fourth round, when actually it was in the third.

Donald Budge, this year's sensation of the American tennis courts, found Kirby, the South African, too experienced a player to overcome, and their fourth round encounter saw Budge beaten in four sets after 40 games.

Budge played characteristic tennis to annex the first set at 6-4, but thereafter he was continually headed by Kirby, who awaited the psychological moment in each of the subsequent three sets to break through.

#### BRILLIANT PARKER.

Frankie Parker's performance in beating such a fine international player as Menzel ranks as one of the best of his meteoric career. The young prodigy played with the skill and finesse of a veteran against the tall Czech, whose withering service and raking ground strokes have caused many a famous player to wilt.

Menzel started in typical whirlwind fashion and walked away with the first set. After this Parker's array of strokes began to

## Frank Parker Wins Cup Outright

### PLAYS IDEAL TENNIS

Frank Parker opened his 1934 tournament campaign with the capture of the Kentucky championship at the Louisville Bont Club, and thereby took permanent possession of the handsome Louisville Times three year cup, having beaten George M. Lott Jr. in the 1933 final and Wilmer Hines in 1932 and 1934.

His deadly accuracy has resulted in the loss of only one set in the three years, this being to Lott last year at 7-6. Lack of tournament play this year threatened to provide the opposition with an opportunity to catch him at a disadvantage, as his play the first part of the week was not impressive. When he met "Lefty" Bryan in a semi-final match, however, he was the same relentless machine as last year and "Lefty" was able to tally only four games in the three sets. Frank was nearly perfect.

In the final he faced a greatly improved Hines, whose sojourn in Europe during this spring has added much to the effectiveness of his game. He has removed from his equipment the former weak backhand which caused him to run miles in getting shots with his forehand and which should have been taken on the other side. His very fast service was reliable against Parker and scored frequently. The net result was eight games in the three sets against four in 1932. The imperturbable Frank got better as the match went on and was playing beautiful tennis at the end.

#### LAST EIGHT DRAW.

##### PERRY TO MEET SUTTER; WOOD VERSUS PARKER.

Forest Hills, Sept. 9.  
The following is the draw for the last eight in the U.S. national singles tennis championship according to Reuter's cable.

F. J. Perry v C. Sutter  
F. X. Shields v V. G. Kirby  
W. Allison v L. Stoeffen  
S. B. Wood v F. Parker

function, and by the middle of the second set he was playing perfect tennis. He secured the set in the twelfth game, and never looked back from that point. Continually piercing Menzel's defence with deep and powerful drives, and covering the court with Perry-like mobility, Parker went right ahead and finally won in a canter, taking the third set to three and the fourth to two.

#### ALLISON NEARLY WINS.

Wilmer Allison and Lester Stoeffen made an attempt to decide who should be the first to enter the semi-final brackets, but had light stopped play when the scores were two sets-all, and after no less than 67 games had been played. The match will be resumed from this point.

Allison led in the first and third sets, but could not consolidate. The initial set quickly indicated that a long and strenuous match was likely. Allison went to his points in the fourth game, but Stoeffen retaliated by snatching the second stanza at the Tenth. Another long and tense struggle ensued for the third set, which Allison finally clinched after 20 games, but he could not win the vital fourth set, Stoeffen obtaining his points at 8-0.

The scores, as cabled by Reuter, follow.

#### FOURTH ROUND.

V. G. Kirby (S. Africa) beat D. Budge (U.S.) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.  
F. Parker (U.S.) beat R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

#### SEMI-FINAL.

The tie between W. Allison (U.S.) and L. Stoeffen (U.S.) was left undecided with the scores



Frankie Parker (right) the young American tennis prodigy, and Mercer Beasley, the man who brought him along.

## CHINA WINS TENNIS ROTARY CUP

### KHOO HOOI HYE SENSATIONALLY BEATEN BY CARSON

#### GUY CHENG CLINCHES ISSUE IN DECIDING MATCH

Shanghai, Sept. 4.

Giving a brilliant display of backline tennis, Carson (U. S.) and Khoo (China) fought out a thrilling singles match in the remaining games of the Rotary Cup final on the Shanghai Tennis Club courts yesterday. Carson defeated Khoo 6-3, 8-6, 6-3, but Squires, who was completely out-classed, went down to a fighting defeat in the other singles, losing to Cheng 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, and thus giving China the right to retain the Cup yet again, the holders having previously won the doubles and another singles over the week-end.

Khoo might have done better, but he was the unfortunate victim of a mishap in the second set, when, with the game score at 6-6, he smashed down a fault service from Carson, and the ball rebounded into his eye, necessitating some delay while he attended the injury.

Carson brought a smashing service into play, the ball being delivered with such strength and speed that it often defeated both spectators and players. After starting rather nervously, the American player settled down into his stride and piled up points with telling drives from the back line and smashes from the net. In this match his long reach was of huge advantage, and although Khoo has played him many times previously, he was often completely baffled.

The first two games in the Khoo-Carson match went to striker, but thereafter they went with the service until the score was deadlocked at 3-3, Carson winning the last game to love with a series of unplayable services. In the following game, Carson suddenly altered his tactics and came up from the back-line to the net, smashing down to the far end of his opponent's court twice and winning the game with a continually shifting drive. Khoo followed the American's plan and went up to the net in the eighth game, but after reaching 30-all, he made two games in a row to bring the score to 4-2, Khoo losing his service through driving a long shot well down into the net. Carson won his following service, and with the score at 5-2 in his favour it looked like an easy victory.

At this point, however, he seemed to falter and Khoo went ahead with two straight points, bringing the score to 5-4. Playing a very accurate service, Khoo made the tenth game twice before he managed to hold the American after a series of long steady rallies, in which both players changed their positions several times.

#### MISHAP TO KHOO.

Games went with the service, to bring the score to 6-6, and Khoo, though slightly nervous, appeared to be playing better than he had done before. Carson was serving and took the first stroke. Crossing over, he sent down a smashing service which went just outside the court, Khoo smashed it down and the ball rebounded on to his eye, the game having to be held up while he attended to the injury.

Following this, the Chinese player was too nervous to pick up his form, and Carson had no difficulty in taking the final games and set 8-6.

#### CARSON'S POWER.

Carson's powerful service again won him the third set, in which the first two games went love to the server. Carson picked up the third (2-1), and then Khoo dropped his service after the score had been twice deuce (3-1). Again

the score 4-1, but at this point Khoo rallied and won his service (2-4).

It was too late, however, for the Chinese champion to recover the lost service, and Carson took two more games with his service to Khoo's one, winning set (6-3), and the match.

#### SQUIRES' BATTLE.

Squires put up a furious battle against a much stronger opponent on the other court, and although he lost the first set 6-1, he extended Cheng to six deuces in the second game before the Chinese player could win his own service. Cheng was too good, too good for Squires in this set, and the American could only manage to nick up the sixth game on his service.

The second set was more even, and although Squires won only two games, he was showing a definite improvement over his earlier form.

He began the third set with great confidence, and although he lost his opening service, he also managed to win Cheng's, levelling up the score (1-1). Games went with the service until at 3-3 Cheng once more took Squires' service, but Squires equalized once more by taking Cheng's. Winning the following game, the American followed up with a third game from Cheng to win the set 6-4.

Shocked into caution, Cheng adopted more conservative tactics in the fourth and final set, and Squires once more faded out of the picture, winning only two games.

## German Athletes Defeated

### SWEDEN JUST DO IT

Stockholm, Sept. 2.

At the 27th International Contest for Light Athletics, Germany suffered a defeat from Sweden to day by the narrow margin of one third of a point. Sweden has gained 100 and 2-3 points, while Germany obtained only 100-1-1 points.

After the first nine games of the first day, Germany was leading with 50 points against 38. But to day, when Sweden's best competitors, namely, hammer throwing, hurdle racing, triple jump and discus throwing started, Germany's lead was getting smaller and smaller. When the last game, relay race over 400 metres, was won by the Swedish team Sweden's victory was accomplished.



## INTERPORT CRICKET TRIAL

### FINE FIELDING FEATURES SATURDAY'S GAME

(Continued from Page 8.)

ing batsmen's places. There are several others who are rather doubtful but no doubt the future trials will help—if the weather holds up. But I find it so difficult to decide between Minu and Elvin that I am beginning to consider whether one could see both in the side! On results, Elvin is the better bowler, but he is no bat or field, while Minu can slog and is a brilliant fieldman who is worth his ten or twenty before he goes in to bat. But so far anyway, after bowling well to start with, he falls short and that of a plumb Shanghai wicket, is pure Hades!

By way of interest I started jotting down as strong a side of bowlers (who can make the trip as at present advised) and I got Elvin, Minu, Ricketts, Pereira, Garthwaite and T. A. Pearce. Add Dunkley as the stumper, and it leaves four places of which one goes to H. Owen Hughes. Not so bad a nucleus, is it? Three of the six bowlers would get in as batsmen—two for certain and two more are useful sloggers.

As for the last three places, the names of T. E. Pearce, E.J.R. Mitchell, H. W. Baines, J. P. Williams, G. A. Stewart and I. McInnis are outstanding. They are the people who should. I think, be tried out most carefully, as I assume that (barring the inclusion of both Elvin and Minu), no one is going to quarrel with my first seven names, and the remaining four places must be filled from them. It will be most interesting to see how it all works out in the trials to come.

## A POINT IN SCORING

Interesting Issue Raised

## R. ABBIT OPENS UP DEBATE

I observe that the figures, as given in the official score book, have been altered—I presume deliberately—by a scribe in a contemporary, and I should like to ask why? There were two alterations, both similar in nature, in the bowling analysis. Both Burnett and Garthwaite, when bowling, had ten runs hit off them from the bat, and while the former bowled a wide, the latter bowled a no-ball, from neither was a run scored from the bat. It was therefore shown by a cross in the analysis and scored in the allotted column on the left of the detailed analysis and brought to account in the final set-out of the bowler's figures with an explanatory foot-note. Burnett should be debited with eleven runs and Garthwaite with a similar number. But, tho' my fellow scribe shows the foot notes, he reduces the runs to 'ten'. Does he consider that wides and no balls, if not scored off, are not to be debited to the bowler? If so, I invite a reference to his authority. But of course, if he is just setting a trap for "revisers" I have no more to say. In any case, however, I submit that the official score book should be the authority, and alterations should not be made without reference to the scorer, which, in this case, I happen to know could most easily have been done. I scored.

**A RESPONSE TO R. ABBIT.**  
The point raised by R. Abbit concerning the method of scoring is interesting. Personally, I cannot find references dealing with it, writes "Veritas" but in my own experience it has always been the established practice to credit no-balls and wides to "Extras", and not against the bowler's analysis. The reasons for this seem fairly obvious. A no-ball or wide is not counted in the bowler's over, and the bowler is made to deliver another ball. Furthermore, if a wide or no-ball is placed among the bowler's "Extras", as it must be, then to add it also against the bowler's analysis means duplication and an incorrect tally in the check scoring. Surely the correct method of scoring a no-ball from which, will say, two runs have been hit, is to credit the batsman with two, debit the bowler with two, and place one in the no-ball section of

"Extras?" But if that no-ball is to be included in the final total of extras, and also in the bowler's analysis, then the total of extras plus the number of runs hit off bowlers during an innings, is going to be one more than the actual total number of runs scored during that innings.

## K.C.C. PRACTICE MATCH

### SEVERAL PLAYERS DO WELL

The first K.C.C. practice match on Saturday revealed a couple of useful new bowlers, as well as encouraging form with the bat by C.I. Stapleton and F.R. Zimmermann. G. B. Jones, who came off the wicket fairly fast and with an appreciable break, sent down several excellent deliveries, and V. Durling, a medium paced bowler, maintained a fairly good length and was accurate. F. S. W. Smith bowled some awkward stuff, a trifle short with the ball coming up sharply, and A. E. Perry caused some worry to batsmen with a tantalising length.

### MODEL OF SOUNDNESS.

Zimmermann's innings indicated that he will be batting as well as ever this season. He hit very cleanly, being exceptionally strong on the leg side with fine forcing shots which found gaps in the field. Stapleton's innings was a model of soundness. He was never in difficulty, and with his side threatened with complete collapse, could be excused for some occasional ultra-cautiousness. Two square cuts and a series of cover drives to the boundary were delightful illustrations of the batsman's wide repertoire of strokes, which also included neat shots behind the wicket. For their first outing of the season, all the players did quite well. Peddle indulged in some splendid forcing batting towards the close to win the game for F. E. Lawrence's team, and it is a pity that he is shortly leaving the Colony. He would prove a real acquisition to the club this season, being also a very safe field.

## HAMBURG V. BERLIN SOCCER MATCH

### Traditional Encounter Ends In Surprise

Berlin, Sept. 2.  
The traditional football match between the cities of Hamburg and Berlin was held this year today at the Preussen Stadium here before a crowd of 25,000 spectators. The play ended with a surprise victory for Hamburg 4-1. Shortly after the start the Hamburg team succeeded in netting two goals, which led it kept until half-time. After the interval Berlin scored with a free kick, whereupon the Hamburg team concentrated all efforts and was able to score twice again.

## HONGKONG WINS

### Defeats Hankow In Bowls Match

Shanghai, Sept. 9.  
Hongkong's bowlers in a sensational match to-day defeated Hankow, conquerors of Shanghai's strong rink, and brought a hope to the visitors' camp that the Colony might win one of its next two matches with Hankow and thus create a three-cornered tie. Hongkong won to-day by 21-10, but only after an extra head. At the moment Shanghai has defeated Hongkong, Hankow has beaten Shanghai, and Hongkong is leading by one match in the rubber with Hankow.—*Reuter.*

## Macao Racing Season Opens Brightly

### GOOD SPORT YESTERDAY FOR LARGE GATHERING OF FANS

Weather conditions were first rate for the re-start of the racing season at Macao yesterday, and a large concourse of fans were rewarded with some excellent racing sporting results.

There were one or two upsets in form, but finishes were keen, and spectators had no reason to feel disappointed with the day's offering.

### The Results.

1.—Mounted Troop, Handicap. 6 Furlongs.  
African Eve, 165 lbs. (R. H. Charles) ..... 1  
Pat, 175 lbs. (H. A. Browning) ..... 2  
Mouche, 170 lbs. (A. H. Potts) ..... 3  
Won by a length; two lengths.  
Time: 1:40.4.  
Parl-mutuel: Winner \$8.90; Places, \$7.00; \$6.70; \$18.20.

2.—Top Six Handicap, 6 Furlongs.  
African Eve, 165, R. H. Charles ..... 35  
Mouche, 170, A. H. Potts ..... 14  
Pat, 175, H. A. Browning ..... 10  
The Curlew, 165, S. J. Joseph ..... 7  
White Stars, 148, Llewellyn ..... 5  
Jack O' Lantern, 184, Brauns ..... 4  
3.—The Mong Ha Handicap (Second Section), 6 Furlongs.  
Chow Fan, 152 lbs. (Yu On) ..... 1  
Great Hall, 161 lbs. (S. Y. Liang) ..... 2  
Fair View, 158 lbs. (P. P. Botelho) ..... 3  
Won by five lengths; five lengths.  
Time: 1:33.  
Parl-mutuel: Winner \$13.20; Places, \$12.20.

4.—The Mong Ha Handicap (Second Section), 6 Furlongs.  
Chow Fan, 152 lbs. (Yu On) ..... 1  
Great Hall, 161 lbs. (S. Y. Liang) ..... 2  
Fair View, 158 lbs. (P. P. Botelho) ..... 3  
Won by ½ length; 3 lengths.  
Time: 1:34.3.  
Parl-mutuel: Winner \$46.20; Places, \$7.90; \$6.10; \$7.90.

5.—The Mong Ha Handicap (First Section), 6 Furlongs.  
Chow Fan, 152, Yu On ..... 17  
Great Hall, 161, S. Y. Liang ..... 4  
Fair View, 158, P. P. Botelho ..... 2  
Black Velvet, 148, O'Brien Dick ..... 2  
Hot Heels, 160, S. N. Pan ..... 6  
6.—The Mong Ha Handicap (Third Section), 6 Furlongs.  
Yago, 148 lbs. (N. Deliz) ..... 1  
Shaughraun, 145 lbs. (S. Y. Liang) ..... 3  
Won by short head; four lengths.  
Time: 1:33.4.  
Parl-mutuel: Winner \$51.00; Places, \$11.40; \$6.80; \$11.00.

7.—Festival Eve, 148 lbs. (Capt. J. A. Jordan) ..... 1  
A. Jordan ..... 2  
Yago, 148 lbs. (N. Deliz) ..... 3  
Shaughraun, 145 lbs. (S. Y. Liang) ..... 3  
Won by short head; four lengths.  
Time: 1:33.4.  
Parl-mutuel: Winner \$17.70; Places, \$7.20; \$6.80; \$9.30.

8.—The Mong Ha Handicap (Third Section), 6 Furlongs.  
Yago, 148 lbs. (N. Deliz) ..... 1  
Shaughraun, 145 lbs. (S. Y. Liang) ..... 3  
Won by short head; four lengths.  
Time: 1:33.4.  
Parl-mutuel: Winner \$8.50; Places, \$7.30; \$6.80.

9.—The Mong Ha Handicap (Third Section), 6 Furlongs.  
Yago, 148 lbs. (N. Deliz) ..... 1  
Shaughraun, 145 lbs. (S. Y. Liang) ..... 3  
Won by short head; four lengths.  
Time: 1:33.4.  
Parl-mutuel: Winner \$8.50; Places, \$7.30; \$6.80.

### CASH SWEEPS.

No. 106 ..... \$60.70  
" 20 ..... 17.36  
" 158 ..... 8.08  
Unplaced Ponies (\$3.20 each), Nos.: 114, 107, 113.  
Race 2.  
No. 317 ..... \$71.00  
" 73 ..... 20.20  
" 104 ..... 10.10  
Race 3.

## SWIMMERS LEAVE.

### Hongkong Interporters Full Of Confidence.

### MANY SUPPORTERS.

Accompanied by several supporters, the Hongkong Interporters' Swimming team left for Shanghai by the President Coolidge on Saturday, when they were given a rousing send-off by a large gathering of local enthusiasts at the wharf to bid the Colony's representatives farewell and good luck.

Mr. D. F. Lopes, manager of the team, left for the north earlier in the week. Mr. C. E. Roza-Pereira, the captain, expressed confidence in their ability to retain the Targart Cup which they were given a rousing send-off by a large gathering of local enthusiasts at the wharf to bid the Colony's representatives farewell and good luck.

The team consists of W. Lawrence (V.R.C.), L. Roza-Pereira (V.R.C.), A. A. Roza (V.R.C.), E. B. Roza (V.R.C.), T. Pagot (V.R.C.), C. E. Roza-Pereira (V.R.C.), Ed. da Roza (V.R.C.), E. M. Marques (V.R.C.), W. T. Campbell (V.R.C.), Kwok Chung-hang (South China), Lau Poh-eh (Chinese Athletic), Chan Shek-ping (Chinese Athletic), S. H. Wong (Unattached) and W. Fullager (South Wales Borderers).

Several Club-mates and friends are accompanying the swimmers, including Mr. J. M. M. Alves, Joint-Secretary of the V.R.C., Mr. H. Hyman, Hon. Treasurer, Mr. L. P. Lenfesty, Mr. F. X. D'Almada Jr.

### CIVIL SERVANTS' GALA.

The Chinese Civil Servants' Club have arranged to hold a gala at their pavilion at North Point on Saturday, commencing at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, September 23, the Chinese Y.M.C.A. will hold aquatic meetings at the pavilion at North Point, and in their swimming pool simultaneously.

## HOME RUGBY

The Leicester three-quarters ran riot in their match against Penarth and no less than 41 points were scored without reply.

Principal results of matches played to-day follow:  
Bath ..... 21 Llanelli ..... 3  
Cardiff ..... 12 Bristol ..... 5  
Coventry ..... 3 Bridgend ..... 6  
Gloucester ..... 22 Lydney ..... 6  
Leicester ..... 41 Penarth ..... 0  
Northampton ..... 10 Hedingley ..... 5

## CRICKETER KILLED.

London, Sept. 9.  
Dudley Pope, the well-known Essex county cricketer, was fatally injured to-day in an automobile accident.

No. 38 ..... \$78.30  
" 319 ..... 22.60  
" 139 ..... 11.30  
Unplaced ponies (\$4.20 each), Nos.: 108, 5, 114.  
Race 4.  
No. 101 ..... \$164.50  
" 107 ..... 47.00  
" 28 ..... 23.50  
Unplaced ponies (\$8.70 each), Nos.: 27, 4, 104.  
Race 5.  
No. 39 ..... \$26.10  
" 193 ..... 27.40  
" 25 ..... 13.70  
Unplaced ponies (\$6.60 each), Nos.: 11, 37, 188.  
Race 6.  
No. 111 ..... \$91.10  
" 33 ..... 23.50  
" 24 ..... 12.80  
Unplaced pony (\$15.00), No. 39.

## MANY SURPRISES

### IN YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL

### "REDS" BLANKED OUT TWICE

New York, Sept. 9.  
A full programme of matches in the major baseball leagues, including half a dozen double headers, saw one or two surprising results to-day.

Cincinnati Reds had the unusual experience of being blanked out twice in the same day. Brooklyn Dodgers, performing this feat. The Giants were also blanked out by French, the Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher. St. Louis Cardinals won both matches in a double header with Philadelphia Phillies, and similar success attended the Yankees against St. Louis Browns.

The full results, as cabled by *Reuter*, follow.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	1	7	0
(Suhr homered)			
New York	0	5	0
(French pitched)			
Cincinnati	0	2	0
(Bence pitched)			
Brooklyn	5	9	0
Cincinnati	0	3	0
(Mungo pitched)			
Brooklyn	3	7	0
(Stripp homered)			
Chicago	4	7	0
(Jurgens homered)			
Boston	1	6	2
Chicago	1	7	1
Boston	11	15	0
(Whitney and Berger homered)			
St. Louis	6	12	1
Philadelphia	1	4	1
St. Louis	7	13	0
(Davis homered)			
Philadelphia	3	9	0

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	R	H	E
Washington	3	7	0
(Harris and Schutte homered)			
Chicago	11	15	0
(Bonura and Hopkins homered)			
Washington	2	5	2
Chicago	1	7	1
Philadelphia	3	8	0
Cleveland	8	12	2
(Trosky homered)			
Philadelphia	5	10	1
Cleveland	6	13	1
(Averill and Burnett homered)			
There were ten innings			
Boston	4	11	2
Detroit	5	10	1
(There were ten innings)			
New York	6	15	4
(Selkirk homered)			
St. Louis	5	13	2
(Cliff homered)			
There were 14 innings			
New York	2	5	0
(Gehring homered)			
St. Louis	1	6	0

## TWO THOUSAND RUNS

### Bradman First To Pass Mark

London, Sept. 8.  
D. G. Bradman, the New South Wales batsman, with an aggregate of 2,020 runs, is the first Australian to pass the 2,000 mark during the present tour. S. J. McCabe, also of New South Wales, is the second to have reached 2,000 runs. Both batsmen accomplished the feat to-day when they each made a century against Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's eleven at Scarborough, where the Australian tourists knocked up 442 for five wickets. D. G. Bradman scored 132 in 90 minutes and had one six and 24 fours. W. H. Pondford was dismissed at 92, while S. J.

## HOME FOOTBALL SHOCKS

### LEADING TEAMS FALL ON THEIR OWN GROUNDS

### SPURS' FIRST WIN AND LINCOLN'S FIRST DEFEAT

The failure of prominent home teams to do themselves justice was a feature of English League football on Saturday. Drawn matches were the order of the day, no less than 20 being left in this state.

## I.R.C. Win Lawn Bowls Championship

### AN OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

Defeating the Kowloon Cricket Club by six shots, the Indian Recreation Club on Saturday won the second division championship of the Lawn Bowls League. Although they have still two more matches to play, the Indians cannot be topped.

A restricted programme, with two matches in the first division, the results of which had no bearing on the championship, saw Kowloon Bowling Green second string win handsomely at the expense of Civil Service, and strengthen further their efforts to finish runners-up in the junior division.

A special service to mark the beginning of the Jewish Rosh Hashana (New Year) was held in the Jewish Synagogue, Robinson Road, last evening, conducted by Rabbi Elias. There was a large congregation present, which included the Rabbi Gouldfield, of Manila, who said prayers. Further services in continuation of the celebration will be held this morning and this evening and on Tuesday.

McCabe was not out 123 and A. G. Chipperfield not out 51.

KENT V. M.C.C.  
Kent are playing the M. C. C. at Folkestone where the M. C. C. scored 380 runs. C. F. Walters made 63 and J. H. Human 52. J. T. Hearne was not out with 111 against his name. A. P. Freeman captured six for 199.

—*Reuter.*

Sunderland, Preston and Manchester City continued their winning way, the latter doing well to annex points at Birmingham. Arsenal disappointed their supporters by being held to a draw of spoils at Leeds, but Tottenham gladdened the hearts of the White Hart Lane crowd with their first victory of the season. Leicester won brilliantly from the Villa.

Coventry's drawn match with Watford was the biggest surprise of the day, for it meant that the former not only lost their first point of the season, but also conceded their first goal. Lincoln too came a cropper to complete the upsets.

## SPORT ADVTS.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting, to be held on Saturday, 22nd September, 1934, (Weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, the 13th September, 1934.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

## COUNT THE

### "TELEGRAPHS"

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WORN, PERHAPS—SHABBY, NEVER! WE DRYCLEAN and LAUNDER

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No risk of scorch, or shrinkage on your Palm-Beach, Gabardine, Alpaca, Silk and Flannel Clothing.

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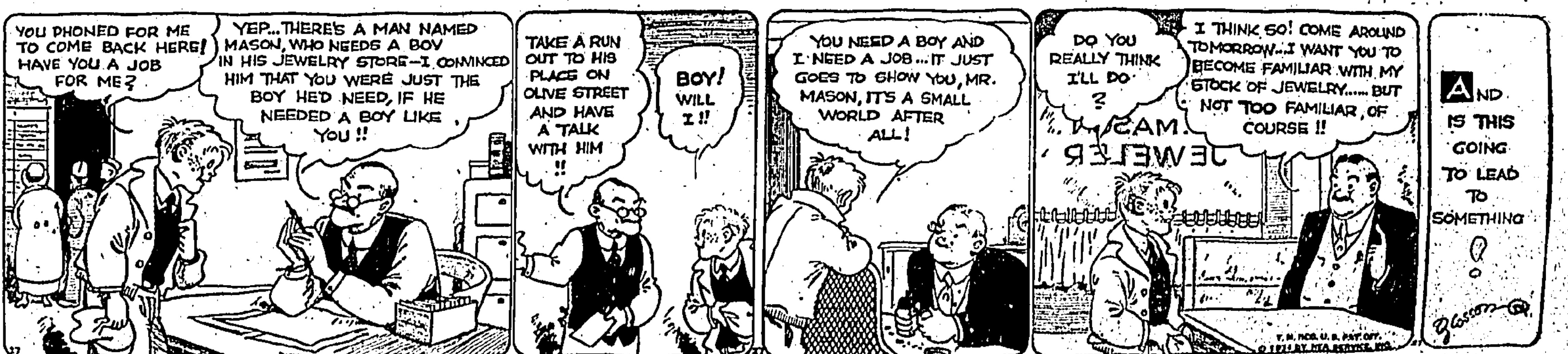
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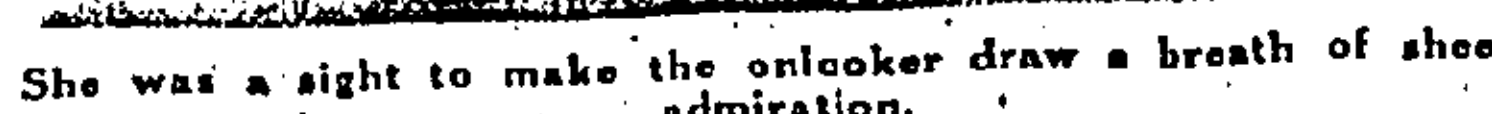


**"Little Miss Marker"**

Bringing to life the famous characters in Damon Runyon's celebrated *Colliers'* story, "Little Miss Marker," Adolph Menjou, Dorothy Dell, Charles Bickford and Shirley Temple, together with a host of other talented players are featured in the Paramount film version of "Little Miss Marker" at the King's Theatre to-day. Runyon, who knows the behind-scenes Broadway way of to-day, with its intrigues, grafts, its "moke" and its "muck," has written a better kind of story, has written a charming and delightful story and producer B.-P. Schulberg, who

(Continued on Page 11.)

This particular club, the most and least exclusive of all such organizations bordering the Sound, was long, low statured building, crowded on the sand. The red sun threw dazzling blue rays. Boots and escort, Johnny Wells, passed thru the unpretentious foyer, John throwing a casual "Hiyah?" to a girl at the desk. They crossed a right plane braced against one went up a brief flight of stairs wedged in a shock-headed boy



"I'm not parking here, fellows. I'm plumping right in."

They were all there—nearly all. Isabel Hathway with her thick, red curls, and her dazzling, irregular teeth; Patty Winsted, Jim Eberman, Laddie Rudd; and Hardy, of course, was out on the boat.

Patty flung back a long, insolent chestnut mane and stared up at Boots. Patty was tall, well formed. Without beauty of any kind save her thick,

I just took it for granted."

"Oh, that!" Boots said and one corner of his mouth began to twitch and brow with a faint smile. He did surprise her in the least that Sybil was giving a party and not asking her. But it hurt . . . just the same. There had been Raeburns in Larkspur neck before there had been any in the Club. Tonight Sybil's friends were in attendance on the veranda under the big trees. Boots was a regatta wad. Boots cared most awfully. She would not be there.

(To Be Continued.)

under-mentioned.

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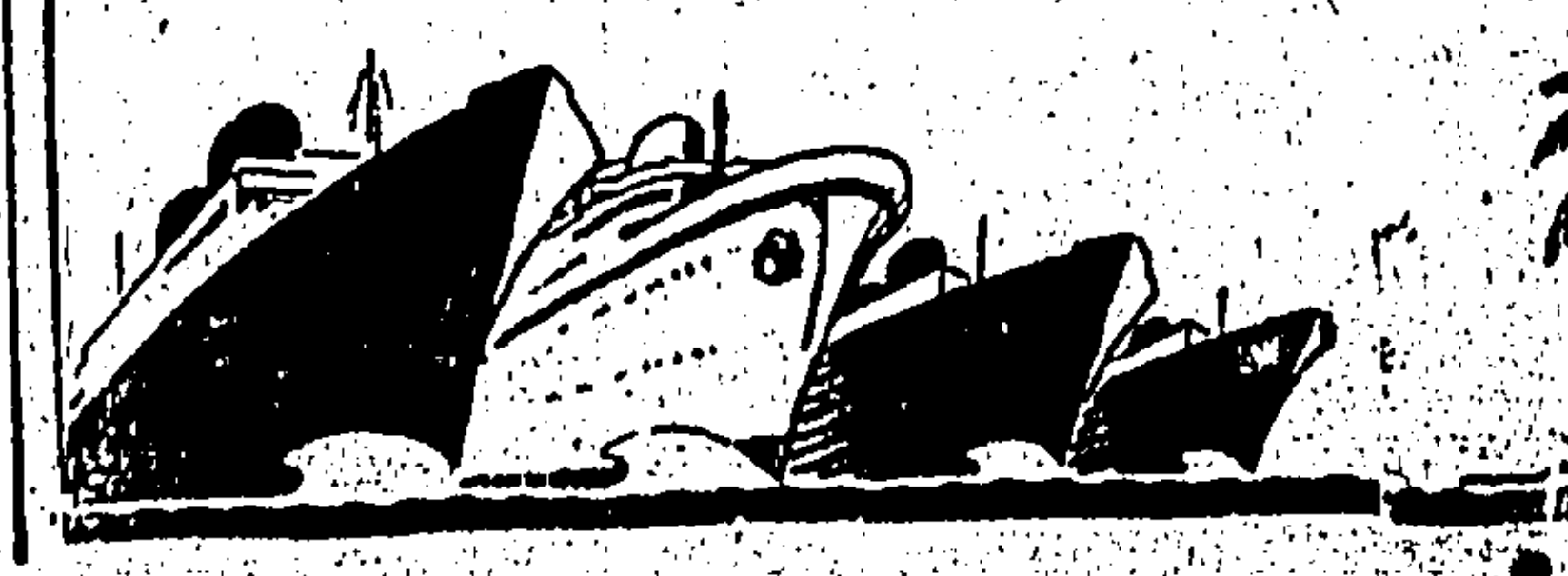
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## QUELLO

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THE CHINESE CLASSICAL PLAYS.  
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CHINA'S DANCE QUEEN  
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PRICES:— \$3.30, \$2.20, \$1.10 &amp; 55 cts.

## CENTRAL THEATRE

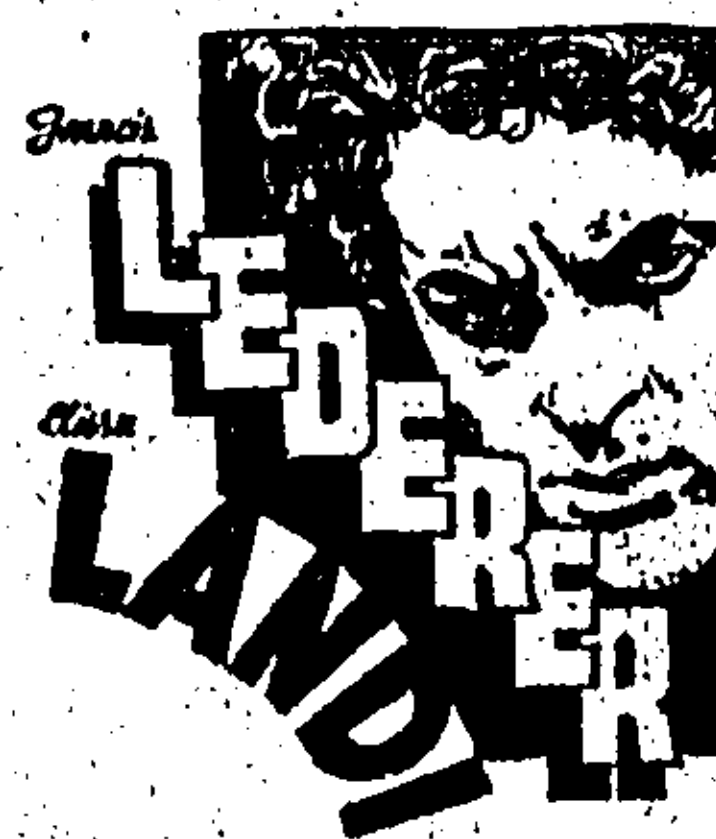
SHOWING TO-DAY.  
CHINESE PICTURE  
"SPRING TIDE"

COMING ATTRACTION  
MARY BRIAN  
DONALD COOK  
REGINALD DENNY

IN  
"FOG"

## MAJESTIC

Showing To-day at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &amp; 9.20 p.m.



The producers who discovered Katharine Hepburn present this year's new blazing star!

**MAN OF TWO WORLDS**  
with Henry Stephenson  
J. Farrell MacDonald  
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Hongkong.

## ACCUSED BATTERS OWN HEAD

INDIGNATION AT SENTENCE

"I AM INNOCENT"

Proceedings in the Kowloon Magistracy were rudely interrupted this morning when a man, convicted of a charge of being in possession of six tael of opium, hit his head twice against the wooden railings of the prisoners' dock and shouted "I am innocent!" "I am innocent!"

The man was Tiu Sang, 51, a yarn dealer, who was charged with being in possession of six tael of raw opium at No. 18 Leung Kung Road. He was defended by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

Sergeant Carson told the Court that when the police raided No. 18 Leung Kung Street, they found defendant in a cubicle. A search was made and the opium was found inside the cubicle.

After evidence was given by the prosecution, Mr. Silva submitted that the prosecution had not produced sufficient evidence, and that there was no case to answer.

His Worship, however, disagreed and held that defendant had a case to answer.

### NOT HIS OPIUM.

Giving evidence on his own behalf, defendant said he was taken to No. 18 Leung Kung Street by a man named Wong Yan, who was an opium dealer. There were altogether four men inside the cubicle originally, but just before the police arrived, Wong Yan and another man left the cubicle. He said the opium did not belong to him, but to Wong Yan.

In answer to his Worship, defendant said Wong Yan and the other man had already left the house when the police arrived.

Mr. da Silva contended that even if defendant knew that the opium was in the cubicle, it did not make him guilty on the charge of possession. The opium did not

## RUSSIA'S ENTRY INTO LEAGUE

NOW PRACTICALLY ASSURED

FRENCH CANVAS SUCCESSFUL

Geneva, Sept. 10.

Admission of the Soviet to the League of Nations, with a permanent seat on the Council, is believed to be virtually assured.

British, French and Italian Foreign Office experts on League matters met last night to discuss the requisite procedure in connection with Russia's application for membership, and it is understood that the final decision will be taken to-day.

A secret meeting of the Council has been convened for final examination of the proposals.

In the meantime, the French delegation, sponsoring Russia, have been actively canvassing for signatures in favour of extending an invitation to the Soviet.

It is reliably learned that two-thirds of the members of the League have already signified their acceptance. —*Reuter.*

belong to him, but to another man, and he had only gone there to smoke.

His Worship ruled otherwise and convicted the defendant, imposing a fine of \$180 or two months.

It was revealed that defendant had a previous conviction in 1925 for keeping an opium den, and had jumped bail of \$1,000 in 1932.

### NASTY WOUND.

Hearing the sentence, defendant cried out:—"But I am innocent!" Before anyone realised what he was doing, he had hit his forehead twice with great force against the wooden railing of the dock. Police officers rushed into the dock and took him out. When led away, he was seen to have a nasty cut on the forehead.

His Worship: See that his cut is dressed right away, will you?

## FATAL FALL FROM WINDOW

DES VOEUX ROAD TRAGEDY

MURDER, OR MANSLAUGHTER?

The police are investigating yet another case of suspected murder, in which an unknown Chinese lost his life last night.

It seems that the victim was either thrown from the third floor of No. 167 Des Voeux Road Central, premises occupied by the Wing Shing Yuen Import and export firm, or fell therefrom during a struggle with another man.

At the moment, details of the tragedy are not known, but the body was found in the street at about 9 p.m. with the head badly battered in. Death must have been instantaneous.

So far as can be gathered at the moment, the deceased went to visit the proprietor of the firm at about 8.20 p.m. and the couple repaired to a cubicle, where they appear to have spent some little time smoking opium. Later, they are alleged to have quarrelled. Precisely what happened then is not known, but the police are carrying out investigations.

The proprietor of the firm cannot be traced at the moment, and the police are seeking his whereabouts.

### MORE DOG-BITES

TWO WOMEN LATEST VICTIMS

Two further cases of dog-bite are reported by the police to-day, in one of which a woman named Au-Sul-hing was bitten by her own dog. The animal has been sent to Matakook, whilst the woman has been admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

In the other case, a woman named King Sze, of 1 Hok Sze Terrace, was bitten by a dog belonging to Mak Yuen, of the same address. The dog has been sent to Kennedy Town for observation.

TO-DAY ONLY  
DAILY AT  
2.30, 5.10, 7.15  
and 9.30 P.M.

## KING OF THE WILD HORSES

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

BOOKING  
AT THE  
THEATRE  
TEL. 25313,  
& 25332.



"Little MISS MARKER"

with SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
ADOLPHE MENJOU — DOROTHY DELL



EDNA FERBER'S  
GLAMOUR  
with PAUL LUKAS  
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

4 SHOWS  
DAILY  
2.30-5.15  
7.15-9.30

## ORIENTAL THEATRE

FLEMING  
ROAD  
WANCHAI  
TEL. 28473

2 MORE DAYS—TO-DAY &amp; TO-MORROW.

More Girls—More Tunes—More Laughs—More Spectacle—  
More Show than anything ever shown on the screen before!

GOLD  
DIGGERS  
1933



WORDS CANNOT DESCRIBE ITS MYRIAD GLORIES!

THIS mighty musical sensation  
surpasses in magnificence and  
grandeur all other musical shows!

A FUN-FILLED STORY!

With hundreds of the most beautiful girls in the world and Warren William, Ruby Keeler, Arline MacMahon, Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers, Guy Kibbe and a hundred other stars.

The House of Premier Showings of the  
Best Pictures at the most Popular Prices.

## ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20  
A PICTURE THAT IS DIFFERENT



also SCREEN SNAPSHOTS &  
Krazy Kat Cartoon "BILL POSTER"

NEXT CHANGE

Men DESIRED Her!

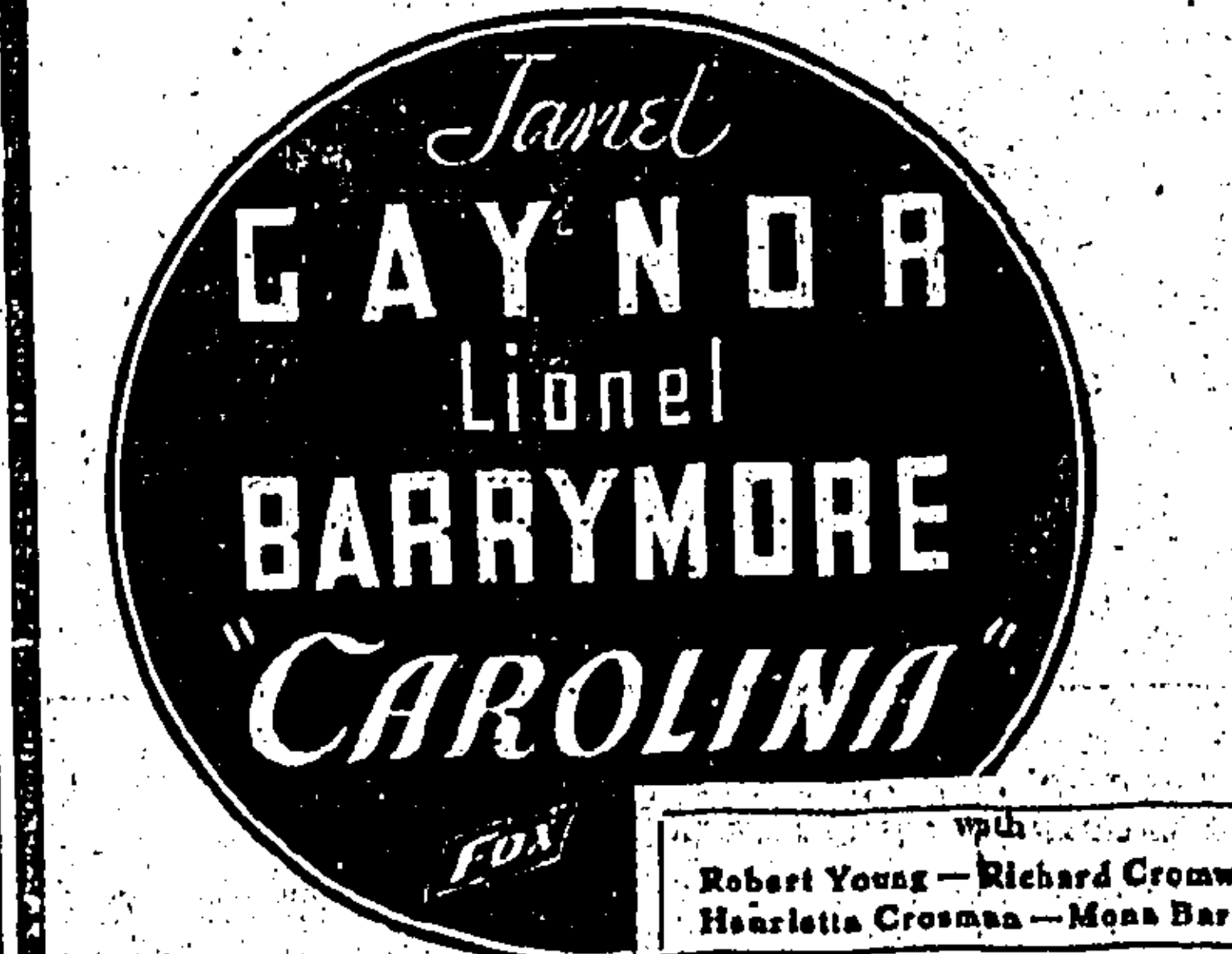
Women ENVIED Her!

She had more jewels than  
she could wear... gowns that  
were the despair of rivals...  
but she threw them all aside  
to find the love of her life.



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW  
STAR At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

Teamed to Give You the Screen's Final Entertainment



WEDNESDAY  
Chester Morris & Alice White in  
"PLAYING AROUND"

LESSON SERMON.  
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG.  
"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.  
The Golden Text was: "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God" (Romans 8:14).  
Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth! who hast set thy glory above the heavens... When I consider the heavens, the work of the fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained; What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him?... Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet;" (Psalm 8:1, 3, 4, 6).  
The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is, always, has been, and ever will be independent of matter; for Life is God, and man is the idea of God, not formed materially but eternally, and not subject to decay and dust. The Psalmist said: 'Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of Thy hands; Thou hast put all things under his feet;' (P. 200).